FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4, 1953

NEAR-BLIZZARD RIPS STATE

'Peace' **Asked** By Iran

Britain Reportedly Is Urged To Resume Diplomatic Relations

TEHERAN, Iran (P)-An in- needed the help of her family. Mr. Bodfield, who was 84 formed framion source and Bible only to check ago - not sens young on Transcriping Thursday night Iran has asked name added up her descendants Day, celebrated the date by vis-Britain to resume diplomatic ic-, as follows: eight children, 44 iting the Lincoln horses of two lations with no strings attached, grandchildren, and 58 great of her children Seven of the The source said an Iranian grandchildren. note is on its way to the British Foreign Office.

considered by the government of great grandchildren.
Premier Fazollah Zahedi as a Oldest Grandchildren. test of British good faith.

Relations Ended Year Ago

Relations were broken off more than a year ago by anti-British Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in a dispute over nationalization of properties of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (AIOC). Zahedi replaced Mossadegh in a coup last Au-The Zahedi government faced

a mounting political storm over its deciison to renew relations with Britain. Powerful Moslem religious leader Ayatollah Kashani issued a manifesto declaring Iran cannot readmit British envoys unless Parliament approves. He insisted the oil problem must be solved before relations with Britain are resumed. Dr. Mozzafar Baghaei, Socialist leader, in a front page declaration in his newspaper Shahed said: "The unconditional resumption of diplomatic relations with Britain is a dirty surrender to

an aggressive enemy.' Hossein Maki, independent reputy, said in an interview:
"The arrival of the first diplomatic mission to Iron will be considered the arrival of troops of black imperialism."

The government is expected to make its formal announcement of resumed relations on Satur-

Fort Meyer Mishap Kills Fremont Man

WASHINGTON (P)-M. Sgt. Fremont, Neb., died of injuries tive schools. received early Thursday when State fines he apparently was struck by a cuted by the county attorneys

and two daughters, 5 and 6 years East Linden Ave.) Fremont.
The driver of the car involved

in the accident was held on a technical charge of manslaughter, Mrs. Harshbarger the Army said, pending investigation by a board of officers Of Stella Dies Here named to determine the details

The accident occurred in the early morning hours after Wil-

according to the Army. Wilkens was serving as an asat Ft. Myer.

Work hard and save your money and when you are 65 you can retire and have the things that only young people can enjoy in the can retire and have the things that only young people can enjoy in the can retire and have the things that only young people can enjoy in the can retire and have the things that only young people can enjoy in the cause of the can retire and have the things that only young people can enjoy in the cause of the

New Title Claimant:

110 Descendants Reported

By MARILYN K. SWANSON | youngest great grandchild is one | Star Staff Writer | week old | week old | Week old | Youngest great grandchild is one | week old | World War I During World War I Strength was the service and | Week old | arrive within a few days, is sure three of her grandsons. she holds the record for having "They all came back too." Mrs. the state's largest family. Bodfield stated emphatically.

the state's largest family. Bodfield stated emphatically.

A St. Paul woman, Mrs Char- "Some of my children said I lotte Gibson, comes close to Mrs. shouldn't be so sure they'd all Bodfield's record. She has an live but I told them I was prayeven 100 living descendants Sory Mis. Bodfield, who knew they'd all come home"

There have been 12 deaths in the eighth lives in Western, the family: two of her children. The entire Bodfield family

The source added the move is seven grandchildren, and three has never been together at one Oldest Grandchild 46

Her oldest child is a daughter, enough to hold us all " He declared Iran expects Brit- 64, and her youngest, a son, who! She was born near Hickman in and her youngest, a son, who! She was born near Hickman in launching into talks aimed at solving the Iranian oil problem. death 28 years ago. She moved to her present address in Lincoln

> she added. Mrs. Bodfield does her shop-ping-walking to and from her home to downtown Lincoln. She, lives alone, by her own choosing, and spends her time embroidering and sewing, in addition to

in 1931 but would prefer being

back on the farm, "I just love

to feed chickens and milk cows,'

ing and reading the Bible and I

eight children live in Lincoln and

time because, as Mrs Bodfield says, "There in't a house big

her housework
"Work is a pleasure to me,"
she explains, "I find that if I she explains. "I find that if I work, I have less time to worky, I have less time to worry, though the property that I have less time to worry. about troublesome things. Everytime I get worried. I start; working hard-I dig right in." A lifelong Democrat, Mrs. Bodfield "hasn't missed very many times voting" She says that be-

The Lincoln Star "all the way through " due to arrive soon. A native Mrs. Margaret Adams, Lester, Nebraskan, she has lived in Lincoln for the past 22 years.

Harold, and Roy. all of Lincoln; and Andy of Union.

Fall Dampens

Musical Spirit

The Weather

work in the morning," she reads

Muny Court Nov. Income Is \$21,588.09

Has Biggest (?) Family

23rd thinks she may be the

head of the largest family in

the state. She has 110 living

descendants with the 111th

Mrs. Ella Bodfield of 223 So.

Mumicipal Judge John Jacobfred Murphy, fell off a piano
son reported Thursday that total of \$21,558.09 was taken in by
the court in fines and court costs
the court in fines and court cost for the month of November.

Of this figure, more than half 10 stitches taken in his head Louis P. Wilkens, formerly of treasurers for use by the respective at St. Elizabeth Hos-State fines in cases prose-

the apparently was struck by a car driven by another soldier on the grounds of nearby Ft. Myer, Va., the Army announced Thursday night.

The Army said Wilkens had been here since 1951 with his wife, Mildred, a 9-year-old son and two dayshters, 5 and 6 years.

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City fines during the past month amounted to \$5.839.70 wife, Mildred, a 9-year-old son which goes to the city schools.

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Lincoln Temperatures

old. He was the son of Mr. and the city treasury for use in the Mrs. Philip F. Wilkens of (1025)

Mrs. Velma Harshbarger, 32,

kens and the other man left a non-commissioned officers club, Oct. 7, 1921, at Brookwater, Neb. She was a member of the Humboldt Methodist Church. sistant advisor of the District of Columbia Army Reserve School band, Howard: a daughter. Carol Louise; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robey W. Mehlin, Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Erma Catts, Miss Mina Mehlin and Mrs.

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Kuykendall Confers With His Attorneys

Joseph Kuykendall (center). 34-year-old Arizona horse trainer on trial for first degree murder in the death of his wife, poses with two of his attorneys during a noon recess

Sale, Tall Girl Dresses Special Group of Tall Girl Dresses at Magee's. Reduced for first time, now 1/4 off.-Adv.

in the trial Thursday. Joseph's

wife, Mrs. Ardath (Nonic) Kuykendall, a reputedly wealthy heiress, was found dying in the couple's house trailer in Omaha last June 18. Kuykendall's attorneys in-clude Hugh Boyle, Omaha

Chuck Wagon Bread! It's so different!-Adv.

(left), and Bernard Boyle,

Omaha (right). The Boyles are brothers. Bernard is Democratic national committeeman for Nebraska. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

Shop On Your Sofa

in the Gift Spotter! Turn to the Want Ads NOW for timely A pre-war special every day. tips on what to give.-Adv. 1325 P.--Adv.



Getting In Their Say

Two husky sailors protest to a plainclothes police officer as some 1,000 sailors sought to

break through police lines to get at members of an indepen-dent union picketing San

Francisco's Pier 39, where the SS Aleutian is tied up (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

Union Warfare

Sailors Fight Police On Frisco Waterfront

fore she does "a lick of house-SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Mrs. Bodfield's children are day, but prompt police action from joining.

Mrs. Mildred Smith. Jack. Verni, prevented a major riot here with could harrow to some of them. She was comforted by a neighbor as she cried, "this is terminated the major riot here." prevented a major riot be"It could happen to anybody's rible."

tween some 1,400 backers of house in town," the chief said.
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Riot clubs and improvised weapons were swung when a belonging to Beverly had appar-If 2½-year-old Al Murphy of hastily-gathered line of po-2000 R St. didn't care for music before, he's got an absolute licemen headed off a mass march of some 1,100 of Lunde-Al, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alberg's AFL scilors against fred Murphy, fell off a piano Bridges-backed independent

Biggers reported Al had to have Six men were hurt in the clash, fought in a drizzling rain, went to the city and county as a result of the fall. He was but the continuing arrival of weight to the arguments of cooler heads.

Five men were arrested, one for carrying a concealed pistol. It was the second flareup of the day on the waterfront near the berth of the Aleutian, center of a jurisdictional dispute beween Lundeberg's AFL Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the independent National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, which is in the process of being incorporated into Bridges' independent left-wing International Longshoremen's and Warehouse-

men's Union (ILWU). Earlier in the day, an AFL attempt to break through the picket line was disrupted by scuffle in which three men, one an AFL attorney, were hurt. None of the injuries was serious.
Some 200 police, in uniform and

30 were sent back to regular stations after peace was restored. taken to St. Elizabeth hospital hall near the Bay Bridge and in his arm with the edge of a added.

Trees, shrubbery and grass in Greenam tan, two and a half miles away.

Three stitches were required to the march, Police to close the wound. The man was ture earlier this fall, will benefit the stitches the stitches are required to the march, Police to close the wound. The man was ture earlier this fall, will benefit the stitches are required to the march, Police to close the wound. The man was ture earlier this fall, will benefit the stitches are required to the march. began a march toward the Aleu- snuff box. tan, two and a half miles away. some 60 officers then at Pier 39. He deployed the police in a line across the 250-foot wide street at Pier 35, two berths away from the Aleutian, and waited the arrival of the marchers. When the marchers hit the po-

lice line, the union men surged forward for a moment, but the police held. Another brief rush and night sticks and timbers came into play. Singling out the most active, officers subdued Aral Holcomb of 4001 Sumner, them and rushed them to nearby will spend the Christmas holipatrol wagons. All the time, poice reinforcements spilled from returning to their jobs in Gercars and motorcycles.

Gunshot Wounds Morrill, Neb., Man SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (A)—A 5-year-old Morrill, Neb., man. Vayne Shirley was in satisfac. Morrill, Neb., man. Dorothy is a civilian employee

35-year-old Morrill, Neb., man. Wayne Shirley, was in satisfactat Seventh Army Headquarters tory condition in a Scottsbluff in Stuttgart, while Betty Jeanne hospital with gunshot wounds holds a similar position in Hei-Thursday night The incident was described as

mation work. hunting accident. Shirely reportedly was struck by pellets from a shotgun while he and a companion were hunting rabbits.

Fire Chief Says Blazes In Home 'Deliberate Arson' Small fires in seven different places that caused \$10,000 dam-

age and threatened to destroy an entire residence at 2710 So. 17th Thursday evening have been termed deliberate arson by Fire All of the family who lived there, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs.

daughter, Beverly, 18, and a son, Dick, 15, were away from home at the time. Chief Feaster said the fires room burned the wallpaper be-

were started inside the house in fore firemen put it out.

Robert Butcher.

ently been taken from a dresser in her room. Nothing else was taken, and the home showed no signs of being ransacked.

Police said they believed a person or persons had entered

itself was found open about a Flames raged through a downpolice reinforcements armed stairs bedroom leaving the room

with tear gas and riot guns gave a charred mass of burned wallpaper and blackened wood. The bedroom fire. Feaster said, was apparently started by setting fire to an overstuffed chair in the

Three dining room chairs were ignited in the dining room, but firemen doused the chairs before the fire could spread to the rest of the room.

in diameter, burned in the floor in the upstairs bedroom where Beverly, a University of Nebraska freshman, slept. Feaster said it could not have been caused by the fire in the downstairs bedroom. Beverly's clothing, hanging on the closet door, was also burned. Another small police after a brief slugging fire in the opposite corner of the

plainclothes. reported to the Aleutian's berth at Pier 39 after Cuts Own Arm the subson, making the subson,

members massed at their union after he severed a blood vessel roots of the wheat plants, he hall near the Bay Bridge and in his arm with the edge of a added.

forcements and personally joined out time for traffic violations. supply.

Two young ladies from Lincoln

will arrive home Friday after

spending more than two years as

civilian employees in Germany. Dorothy and Betty Jeanne Holcomb, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Aral Holcomb of 4001 Sumner,

days with their parents before

77 Men In Escort:

seven different places, evidently. The coed, the first to return Roting erupted on the Son by using paper or rags. Firemen home, burst into tears when she Francisco waterfront Thurs- contained the fires, some of them saw the shambles of her home.

Detectives Robert Sawdon and ing their son play on the reserve

when she saw her home. The walls of the home were heated as if they were stove coils and a suffocating smoke clogged the way for the firemen. The home was just about to be totally consumed by the flames, one fireman commented.

The fire was discovered by a neighbor. Mrs. Betty Robertson of 2700 So. 17th.

"I went out the back door to shake some rugs," she said. "when I saw smoke pour out of the Jacobs' home. Boy, it was really going," she told Lincoln firemen, whom she had called at 8:37 p.m.

Winter Crops Will Benefit f the room. Firemen found a hole, two feet From Rainfall Winter wheat, fall seeded al-

falfa and grasses, pastures and even shrubbery and trees will all benefit from the steady rains falling in eastern and central Nebraska Thursday. This word came from A. E.

Anderson, state-federal crop statistician who said the moisture created an "ideal condition for this time of year." The rain should put moisture down from three to four feet in

into the winter, Anderson com-An inmate at the city jail was mented. Since the rain cama taken to St. Elizabeth hospital slowly, all of the moisture will true to St. Elizabeth hospital slowly, all of the moisture will true the Later in the afternoon, AFL for treatment Thursday night be absorbed and will protect the Faithers true to the wheat plants, he Faithers

Chief Michael Gaffey put in a returned to his cell at the jail from this latest rain coupled riot call for all available rein- after treatment. He is serving with the November moisture

Lincolnites On Vacation From Germany

Central Region Rocked Hardest

Snowfall Measures Up To 12 Inches; Both U.S. 6, 30 Are Blocked

The third major snowstorm of the season has paralyzed most of Nebraska in a grip of drifts, ice, and blowing snow. Howling upward from a storm center in north central Kansas, the storm by Thursday night had dumped up to 11 inches of snow along the north Platte Valley and turned most of the state into a sea of drifting snow.

Both major east-west high-ways, US, 6 and US, 30, were among those blocked in several. places by drifts and conditions around McCook were so had late blocked by drifts Thursday night Thursday that highway clearing include: crews had given up and pulled include: equipment off the roads until drifting lets up.

Only a technicality—temperatures which stayed in the 20s—Ord. kept the storm from being classed a blizzard. The blizzard-like conditions extended from the Panhandle eastward to a line east of McCook. Hastings, Grand Island, and Norfolk. Winds gusted up to 45 den and in several places west. miles per hour over most of this, area and the winds were ex- between North Platte and Grand pected to reach as high as 50 mph Island. before Friday morning.

By early Friday morning the snow had subsided everywhere but in Lincoln, Omaha and Grand Island. Lexington's snow depth was reported at 12 inches by the Associated Press early

it quickly changed to sleet. Colder temperatures occurred also, resulting in threatening—if not immediately serious-icy conditions. The Burlington railroad dis-

tion lines open west of Aurora. steadily. There, a police officer were almost as hard hit as was expressed doubt that schools travel Thursday night. In the would open there Friday.

Norfolk area, where as much as two inches of ice had formed on to cause trouble into Friday. Continued at the continued

Mrs. Jacobs almost fainted high winds had broken all telephone communication to the in the northeast and north central. Broken Bow, Ori. and O'Neill areas Thursday night. The Lin-coln Telephone and Telegraph

> roughly in the Lexington. Broken miles, 11 cars were reported as Bow and Ord area Thursday being in ditches. Three accidents night. Snow depth there varied were reported between Sutherbetween 10 and 11 inches and land and North Platte but no blowing snow reduced visibility one was seriously hurt. to near the zero point.

> Some snow fell as far east as Seward during the evening but depths were reported by the observers there described the Highway Department: Grand snowfall as very light and melt- Island. 4 inches: Imperial. 5; ing as fast as it fell. A York po- McCook. 6; Holdrege, 7; Minden, ing as fast as it fell. A York policeman said that city received 3: Kearney. 6: North Platte, 6; "only a skim" of snow which fell Bassett. 8; Hastings, 3; and Supfor a short period. A light snow erior, 1. also began falling at Fairmont There Thursday night. Although steady snow on the ground at Grand gion actual blizzard conditions observer there said he believed west and central areas.

> local police joined in urging motorists to stay off the highways in the snow area. Where roads schools were shut down in Mcare not blocked, they are extremely hazardous because of school was caused in other cities low visibility or slick conditions. Just east of the major snow belt. a period of freezing rain has left

Rainfall Table

as much as a half-inch of ice on highways. Other highways reported

FIVE CENTS

U.S. 20 between Ainsworth and O'Neill. No. 56 west from North Loup.

No. 11 from North Loup to U.S. 34 east and west from

U.S. 83 north and south from U.S. 6 is blocked around Min-U.S. 30 blocked several places

No. 101 from Spalding to Bart-

Friday.

Late Thursday night, snow ing so at his own risk," he said, started spitting in Lincoin but because there probably won't

'Visibility Zero'

At North Platte, where about patcher told The Star early Fri- six inches of snow had fallen, day that he had no communica- drifts were reported building Telephone communications said "visibility is just zero." He

wires, teletype and telephone tinued strong north winds would communications were disrupted, cause considerable drifting and Both Holdrege and Norfolk blowing snow, the Weather Bu-were reported completely isolated reau predicted. Mostly cloudy from telephone and telegraph skies and cold temperatures were communication Friday morning. indicated for the state Friday and fhe combination of ice and Friday night with gradually di-

Cars Stranded Several reports of stranded cars and trucks were reported Company reported all of its di-rect circuits to Hastings were broken by ice and winds. Further trouble was expected with higher "taken care of" in all cases he knew. Between Hershey and winds Friday morning. knew. Between Hershey and
The center of the storm lay North Platte, a distance of 13

> Eastern Section Not Hit The following additional snow

There were three inches of winds were general over the re- Island Thursday night but one were apparently restricted to the snow was too wet to drift heavily. Rainfall totaling 1.47 The State Safety Patrol and inches fell ahead of the snow. St. Patrick's School in North

Platte was closed, all grade Cook, and partial closing of by the storm. The storm was expected to

move out of the state and into the east central section of South Dakota Friday. Eastern Ne-braska was expected to receive no snow from this storm. In place of snow, however, the eastern counties had as much as 1.50 inches of precipitation in the form of slow rain early Thursday. Extreme western counties also missed the brunt of the snow. The Weather Bureau gave this

explanation of the storm:

"The low which was centered in eastern New Mexico Wednesday moved northeastward during the night and was centered near Salina in north central Kansas Thursday morning. "Due to the close proximity and the warmer air, precipita-tion from the low occurred as rain in the southeast quarter of



Santa Bus Schedule

Friday, Dec. 4 (Leave for Downtown)

friends in the east. She and her

for the trip home.

eister met in Chicago Thursday

Dorothy arrived at Idlewild Airport in New York City Thursday on the first of a series of commercial flights chartered by delberg. Both are in public infor-Betty Jeanne arrived in New York more than a week ago by ship. She spent the time visiting

many more than two years, re-1 College before going overseas. Both young women are Uni- ceived her degree in 1945. She Betty Jeanne, a 1948 graduate, versity of Nebraska graduates, served as director of the student has been in Germany for three Dorothy, who has been in Ger- union at Kearney State Teachers and one-half years.

Atrocities Resolution Is Approved By Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syria, The U.N. Assembly Thursday approved an American-backed resorroyed an American-backed resorroyed and Lebanon were lution condemning atrocities by absent. any government and expressing India's delegate, V. K. Krishna "grave concern" at reports of Menon, said "not participating" "fake" and "libel."

the resolution. Henry Cabot Lodge the verdict proved true the American charges that Communist! diers and Korean civilians.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Russian deputy foreign minister, made a last assault on the American case as "a falsification, a fake and utterly spurious." He assailed the resolution as libelous and hypo-

U.S. Watches Closely

Lodge rushed the charges to the in Washington by the Pentagon. The Americans have been can-things. While in Lincoln he will a, the end of three days of tense Frank Aplan of Rushville.

Australia and Turkey:

For (42): Argentina, Aus- "I always wanted to see inside Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, France. Greece, Guate-mala, Haiti, Honduras, Iceland, Israel, Liberia, Luxembourg. Mexico, The Netherlands. New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway. Panama.. Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Sweden, Thailand, Turkey. South Africa, Britain,

Negative Votes Against (5): White Russia,

Ukraine and Soviet Union. Abstention (10): Aighanistan, freedom. Burma, Egypt, Indonesia, Iraq, school star athlete.

India's delegate, V. K. Krishna Red atrocities in Korea. The when the roll was called. He Russians protested with cries of had announced at the beginning of the debate that India would The final vote was 42-5 with not take part because India is only the Russian bloc opposing chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission now Jr., chief American delegate, said trying to dispose of prisoners of

war in Korea.

The sponsors of the resolution Chinese and North Koreans, act- avoided a direct condemnation ing on conscious policy jaid of the Reds in order to gain as down by the Communists, tor- tured or killed 20,000 TVS. tured or killed 38,000 U.N. sol- the debate they said the Reds were to blame.

Young Duane Waits, Hopes'

U.N. Assembly in late October McLain, short, stocky 19-year-old U.N. Coaxers following the demands of mem- admitted slaver of Karen Talbot, bers of Congress for the delega- Rushville teenage girl, is "just tion to do something about the waiting and hoping" in the Netale of horror and death released braska State Penitentiary here. McLain is waiting for two

vassing thoroughly for support undergo psychiatric examinations and they watched the vote closely at the request of his attorney.

the resolution submitted by the Chadron, Dawes County seat. Mc- chose Communism. They failed dia's Parliament and its people fusing to return to Communism. Vide protection for at least eight los, 40 miles northeast of Alex- fection for my country and my country and my loss of the members of States. Britain France I in the country and my back a single war price by redio meanwhile be could not the members of t United States. Britain, France, Lain ventured no opinion on the to win back a single war pris- by radio meanwhile he could not outcome of the trial.

tralia, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, one of these piaces," said Mc-now in neutral custody have re-Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Lain. "but 1 never thought 1 fused to return to South Korea. would be in and not be able to walk back out.

> "Everyone has treated me very good. The beds and food here are better and the temperature is more stable."

McLain said he has been doing nothing to occupy his time. He has done no reading, he said, and United States, Uruguay and Ven- has now stopped all correspond-

His grandparents, he said, have been visiting him at Gering where Czechoslovakia, Poland. Soviet he has previously been in jail. What does he miss most? "My

replied the ex-high



Leads Escape

Bedrich Cech, 52, led a party of five from behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia to freedom in Austria. His son, daughter-in-law and their two children accompanied him. They made their escape by hiding for a week under a pile of lumber on a freight train. The above picture was made in 1950 and was obtained from daughter who lives in Adel. Ia. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

Fail Again ... 90 POWs Lost Thursday that Chicago it policy supports—even though it

In the three days, 90 captives America has no ambitions of its

now in neutral custody have re-The explainers abandoned the emotional appeals they used on the first two days, the recordings of stirring patriotic songs and rich folk music and the voices of

families of the prisoners. As a result, interviews were completed in the forenoon for government, mediation the first time and the Allies tackled the New York newsasked for 40 instead of 30 pris- paper strike Thursday, but failed oners in tomorrow's group. But to get the city's presses rolling an Indian spokesman said the re- again. New peace talks were set quest was made too late.

Officers read 4-minute statements telling the prisoners they had freedom of choice and re- Engravers Union, whose strike minded them that this was their has shut down New York's seven last chance to go home.

News Around The Globe

New PW Conflict Threatens

TOKYO (AP)-The Chinese Communists said Thursday that the 22,000 war prisoners at Panmunjom must be held until the Koreap peace conference settles their fate-no matter how long it takes. The Red statement, broadcast over the Peiping Radio and monitored here, threatened a new and bitter conflict in the pris-

oner of war negotiations. The Allies insist the armistice agreement provides that the peace conference can debate and perhaps settle the prisoner issue only in the 30 days from the end of the explanation period-mid-

The Allies say that by midnight Jan. 22, all prisoners become civilians and, if the conference has not decided otherwise, must be

Murder For Pay

MANILA (Friday) (INS) -DENVER (INS) -- Denver po-

night strangulation murder of southern Luzon.

Leick, bandaged and bruised from a beating he agreed to take from Dukes to throw off suspicion, signed the statement fol-

lowing an afternoon of intensive Parley Stall 'Evident'

NEW DELHI (INS) - Indian

such areas as Africa and Indo- stalling the conference in an ef-, will not be completely evaluated The youth is also waiting with through the third day of explaHere is the official roll call on hope for his trial Dec. 14 at nations today to countrymen who live resolution submitted by the chadron, Dawes County seat, Mc
| Communism | Communi

'emphasize too strongly that range the peace conference veered sharply today to a heated debate over the prisoner of war

Naval Attache Dies committee meeting.

lice said Thursday night 30-year- The Manila Daily Mirror reold Leroy Leick has signed a ported today John Barnum, statement admitting he paid United States Naval attache to statement admitting he paid S2,000 to Gene Dukes, 20, of Denver to carry out the Tuesday off the eastern coast of Daet in

The newspaper said W. Scott. pilot of the Navy plane, was milling and believed killed.

PANMUNJOM (Friday) (AP)-

periectly!

Our New Number 2-2751

Let US Serve You By Phone

NEW YORK (A)-A special for Friday.

own in Asia, territorially, polit-

colonialism had resulted in some

"anti-American feeling in Asia."

Strike Continues

Nehru said indirect support of

ically or economically."

Leick's wife Evelyn, 26.

Colonialism 'Support'

questioning.

There was no comment on the deadlock from the AFL Photomajor dailies for nearly six days.

Front' 1954 Top Objective . . . Speaker Says

The "Fourth Front" in the fight against polio will open in 1954. Mrs. Beatrice Wright, assistant pus. director of women's activities for the National Foundation for In-

fantile Paralysis, from New York City, said Thursday night. Mrs Wright, a polio victim of the 1949 epidemic, was guest speaker at the Lancaster County

foundation and March of Dimes The "Fourth Front," she said, is the recently-inaugurated polio

prevention program which includes the use of gamma globulin and polio vaccine. An additional \$261/2 million must be raised in the 1954 March of Dimes campaign to finance the program, she said There will be three times as

here still will be a short supply. Thursday. On Feb. 8 the National Foundation will conduct the largest mass U.S. Special Envoy Arthur Dean test of a vaccine in history, she juries in Mississippi when an for office. Prime Minister Nehru contended vent the Korean peace confer-Thursday that United States ence from ever taking place. Jonas Salk of the University of The Allied representative said Pittsburgh, she said. Results of does not favor-colonialism in the Communists apparently were the mass vaccination program Louisiana area.

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NU Girls Dorm Facilities Inadequate Polio's 'Fourth A few upperclass women were all freshmen girls must live unprevented from attending the less they are living with relatives University of Nebraska this fall in Lincoln or in another Univerbecause no approved housing ac- sity dormitory, also houses some ceptable to them was available, upperclass women. William C. Harper, director of Harper said addit

sity-approved rooms off the cam- Ag campus.

Six University-owned residences for unaffiliated women on the downtown campus and Col lege of Agriculture campus have been filled to capacity since the House Group

beginning of the semester. In the Residence Halls for Women, planned to house 370 in Probe Action

university services, said.

Some other unaffiliated upper-

student rooms, six additional students are living in similar rooms intended as parlors.

The Residence Halls, in which

Twister Takes 9 Lives In South

much gamma globulin available nado bounced across central

to firewood.

The Red Cross sent nurses and formation. disaster workers into the central Seven died at Leander.

fort to keep in indefinite captiv- until the middle of 1955, she said, miles southwest of Alexandria, tack me for narrow political

available no sooner than the fall class women for whom there was of 1955, when plans call for a no room in University halls or dormitory for women and andormitories are living in Univer- other for men to be built on the **Condon Hits**

Harper said additional Univer-

sity housing for women will be

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Rep. Robert L. Condon (D-Calif.) Thursday night blasted House Un-American Activities Commit-

tee action. A former Communist told the group Thursday in San Francisco that he met Condon in 1948 at a closed emergency meeting of

Communist Party members." Condon said that to his recollection, he thought the meeting next year, Mrs. Wright said, but Louisiana killing nine persons was a trade union affair which Another 20 were injured in Democratic group attended in Louisiana, and 14 received in- behalf of Democratic candidates

The congressman said he was an attorney for the CIO when he Homes and barns were ripped first met the exRed who used to come to him for trade union in-

"I feel that it is very bad for a partisan Republican committee 25 to come out to my area and at-

"I will put my loyalty and af-The Mississippi storm hit in bers of the staff of this commit-JOURNAL-STAR WANT the Delta country north of Vicks- tee who have drummed up these burg, about 150 miles northeast fantastic withnesses." (Story on

committee testimony on Page 7.) Store Hours 9:30 - 5:30



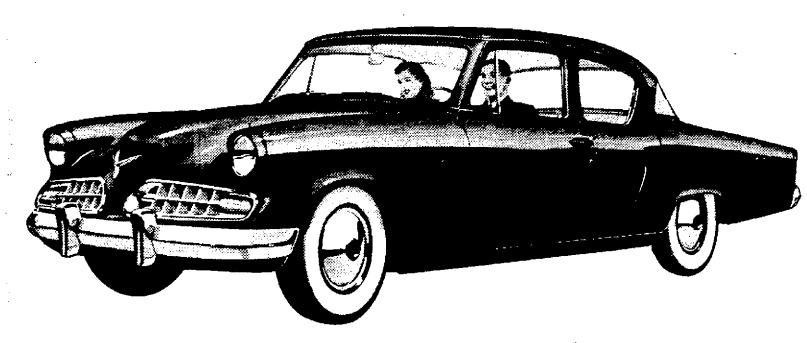
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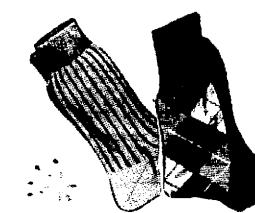
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WASHINGTON (A')—Sen, Mc-Carthy (R-Wis), disowning any idea of challenging President Eisenhower's leadership, called Thursday for a nationwide "write the President" campaign designed to reverse one phase of Eisenhower foreign policy.

Speaking out within 24 hours after Eisenhower warned against 'coercion" of America's allies, McCarthy requested all who agree with his views to write or wire the President asking him to halt what McCarthy termed the "blood trade" with Red China,

McCarthy said he is in "complete disagreement" with Secretary of State Dulles on the question of continued aid to countries trading with the Chinese Communists.

Dulles' stand, as set forth at his news conference on Tuesday, is that U.S. dollar aid to friendly nations "does not give party leadership. us the right to dictate their trade and untrue," he said.

ference Wednesday and cau-tioned that "the easiest thing to 3. Called on Dulles to "reap-

word statement in which he:

1. Scoffed at suggestions that he was challenging Eisenhower's Among other things, McCarthy



Spies For McCarthy

Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican who is a prime mover in the program to expose espionage elements in the government, Thursday received a whole box of Northern Spies, a variety of apple. They were sent to him from the Red Wing Orchards, Whitby, Ont. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

"Ridiculous

2. Refused to retreat an inch The President backed Dulles from the previous stand with to the hilt at his own news con- which the administration dis-

do with great power is to abuse praise our whole policy" toward allies trading with Red China. McCarthy Scoffs It was in a nationwide radio-Reacting to double-barrelled TV speech on Nov. 24 that Mcrebuffs from the President and Carthy aroused the current fur-Dulles, McCarthy issued a 600- ore over U.S. foreign policy and

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(Lify Marie Query). Nov. 21.
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(Marion Jovce Malone). Nov. 22.
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Maines (Glena Louise Mahoney). Nov. 19.
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Elaine Westerott). Nov. 23.
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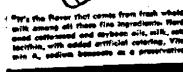
LEAVING SCENE OF ACCIDENT—
Fred G. Pavne. 4124 Randolph, pleaded not guilty, trial set for Dec. 9, bend 850.

SPEEDING—Keith H. Barribo. 2918
No. 65. pleaded guilty, fined 89; Merle D. Bauer. 1620 Sumner, nleaded guilty, fined 815; Maurice E. DeBoer. 324 So. 18. pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Robert E. Ellison, YMCA, pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Wayne H. Felton, 1934 No. 30, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Gordon Larson, 6102 Dudley, pleaded guilty, fined \$5; Wayne



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SPEEDING IN ZONE LIMITS—John Gekas. 6319 Benton. piraded guilty. fined \$16; Charles W. Swingle Jr., 2019 Summit. pleaded guilty. fined \$10; Don R. Glantz. 715 No., 18. pieaded guilty, fined \$10; Laverne B. Agre. Minnapolis, Minn., pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Laverne B. Agre. Minnapolis, Minn., pleaded guilty, fined \$10; SPEEDING AT NIGHT Charles Dean Swaim. Drakesville. [a., pleaded guilty, fined \$10; Swaim. Drakesville. [a., pleaded guilty, fined \$11; Henry Donald Tawer. Withita Kenn. pleaded guilty, fined \$11; Landrew Wrich. Kennard. Pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Waido R. Schaefer. Omaha. pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Homan H. Liekhas. Hnwells, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Ted D. Dierberger. Seward. pleaded guilty. fined \$15; Homan H. Liekhas. Hnwells, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Ted D. Dierberger. Seward. pleaded guilty. fined \$15; Homan H. Liekhas. Hnwells, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Ted D. Dierberger. Seward. pleaded guilty. fined \$15; Homan H. Liekhas. Hnwells, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Homan H. Liekhas. Hnwells, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Ted D. Dierberger. Seward. pleaded guilty. fined \$15; Homan H. Liekhas. Hnwells, pleaded guilty, fined \$15; Homan H. Liekhas. Hnwells, pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Ted D. Dierberger. Seward. pleaded guilty. fined \$16; Jusurtha W. Coulter. Beatrice, pleaded guilty, fined \$16; Jusurtha W. Coult

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this country's allies — notably Britain — that U.S. Dollar aid would be cut off if they continued to trade with the Chinese Com-

McCarthy said he wanted to make these points perfectly

"1. It has been suggested by our political enemies that I am challenging President Eisenhower's party leadership. That suggestion is most ridiculous and

"2. I will give my utmost support to all Republican candidates for the House and Senate next year, because it is so important to this nation that Republicans retain control of Congress.

"3. I believe that the question of Communism will be an important issue in 1954, because the facts have proved that the Democrats represent the party of the left, the party which is soft on Communism. This will become more and more apparent as the full facts about the Truman cover-up of Communists become

Founders' Day Officers Named

William, N. Mitten, president of the First National Bank at Fremont, was elected treasurer of the 1954 Founders' Day Committee meeting in Lincoln.

Miss Grace Trott of Lincoln was named secretary and Roland Luedtke, deputy secretary of state, was elected ticket chair-

The Republican celebration, this year commemorating the birthday of the state, will feature men"s and women's luncneons and an evening banquetall events to be held at the Corhusker Hotel.

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A Future Farmer gets business training. A condensation of Ross L. Holman's

article on "Future Farmers of America" originally published in Think Magazine is continued: The Future Farmer is initiated with achieves what only one boy in

symbolic ceremonies as a "Green Hand". Open to him then are three higher grades of membership. He first works for promotion to the degree

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If he attains the next degree of American Farmer, be a thousand reaches. He has to earn or productively invest \$500.00, and must have had in operation a four-year program of farming on which he has shown wise planning, a healthy growth, and good management. His farm has to pass a rigid test by the state adviser. In addition to this, his bid for honor must be recommended by the board of trustees, and get a majority vote of the delegates at the National Convention of Future Farmers.

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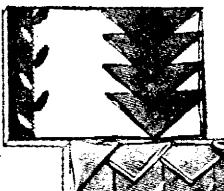
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The president's fine words, however, do not match the recommendations made to Congress for appropriations to support these programs. A year ago, Mr. Pearson discloses, outgoing President Truman recommended Congress appropriate \$15,566,000 for so-called watershed treatment to limit the damage of floods on small streams. Mr. Eisenhower cut

In his column on this page, Drew Pearson seven million dollars. When Congress got calls attention to President Eisenhower's through, the money made available was only five million. Mr. Pearson points out that Ike's budget knocked six million off the funds requested for the Soil Conservation Service and \$110 million from the amount to be spent next year by the Agricultural Conservation

Naturally the President cannot remember the amount of money made available for each activity of the federal government, but it is not unreasonable on the part of the

Moral Of A Viaduct's Story

viaduct should be enough to convince a layman that it is a structure which has outlived its usefulness long, long years ago.

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Most of us criticize Big Government. Most of us voice the belief that states and local communities should assume responsibility for

Of Men And Things

"Seniority, not merit nor brains, has landed him in this position where he can affect the lives and welfare of so many of his countrymen," the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times says in its lead editorial of last Sunday's edition in commenting upon the activities of a wellknown Nebraskan.

study of social security initiated by Rep Carl Curtis of the First Nebraska District is attracting the attention of others beyond the boundaries of his congressional district.

One Guess Who

"Comes now a younger GOP Old Guarder-Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska," says the Times.

. . . "You will recall that

That is not the most flattering introduction

to a strange audience, but it appears that the

old Dan Reed of New York, chairman of the committee (House Ways and Means), held up the study even of the White House proposals that social security payments and benefits be increased. Curtis is more heavyhanded and radical in his opposition than Reed . . . The most shocking statement of the week was when Curtis contended that social security benefits do not constitute a firm contract, or insurance in the normalsense of the word. One party to the contract --- the government—can change the terms any time Congress chooses," Curtis noted, "Let's take a look at Mr. Curtis. He's 48 years old, and hails from Minden, Nebraska, where he could hardly be familiar with our industrial and metropolitan population. He always has voted against extension of social security and as recently as 1949 declared before Congress: 'The old age and survivors insurance program is grossly unsound and ineffective. . . . The proposal makes grandiose promises for the future ... It is my belief that benefits should be uniform in amount, and independent of previous wage history.' In other words, you have paid in increasing amounts as your wages grew, but when it comes time to pay back, you wouldn't get any more social security than the lowest wage earner. This would repeal the whole graduated insurance aspect of the law."

Then the Times adds: "To put a man in charge of the study of social security whose announced views and votes negate the program of the President and the Republican party and deny the solemn obligation of the government is another shocking result of the seniority system in Congress. . . . Mr. Curtis wants to change the law, not only to cut down the coverage but to reduce the benefits promised to those who have been paying social security through their working lives."

Mr. Curtis denies that he is out to weaken the social security program. It is his purpose -and the purpose of the study which he has initiated-to strengthen it, he says. Some of his colleagues are skeptical of the direction in which he is heading, even to the point of

Our Carl Denies Charge

being publicly critical of him. Some have accused him of high-handedness -but generally the mis-

trust expressed at this time is inspired by earlier criticism of social security by Mr. Curtis. When the report which he is preparing is complete, it can be judged on its own merits.

* Mr. Curtis wants to remember that 90 milijon Americans are making or have made payments for social security. They have full faith in their government. Any step by Congress to drastically curtail the benefits of social security which sessie have been led to believe belong to them would desiroy that

this recommendation more than half — to public for it to expect deeds to fit the words.

One trip over Lincoln's venerable O Street local developments to the end that Washington be stripped of the opportunity to mess in our affairs. We feel strongly about this. We want Washington to turn over to the local communities and the states much that now stems from the national capital. We do not want Washington to tell us what we shall or shall not do. Not by a jugful! We can do the

job much better than Washington does itmuch more efficiently and much more economically. We admit that we are much better qualified to run our affairs than Washington. Nevertheless if Washington has any money to pass out, we are not averse to getting a chunk of it.

Every time business or pleasure takes the citizens of Lincoln across the venerable O Street viaduct, they should remember that a revived sense of local responsibilities has made the use of federal funds for developments of purely local concern unfashionable if not questionable. We can do it better, we

Flying Saucers

The flying saucers are back in the news again. No one has yet been able to prove whether they are elusive or simply delusive, but the mystery of them hangs on.

Time and watchfulness will finally give the

At this indefinite stage there is no cause for fear. If there are inter-stellar space ships they are being handled by individuals of more advanced scientific knowledge. Their advantage would make our defense against them unequal. But if that is so and it is true that superior neighbors are making use of our airways it seems to follow that they are not belligerent people. Of all the reports of flying saucers there are none that speaks of harm. And most of them would indicate that the strange fliers are more than concerned for their own safety among our primitive kind.

More probably such concern as has been shown about the saucers stems from a fear that they are a carefully guarded invention of one of our own nations, heightened by the fact that none with whom we are on good terms seems to be the owner. In that case we have cause for concern and a sharing of the feelings that other nations felt when they learned that we, alone, possessed the atomic bomb.

White's Investment

The Washington mighty can pursue the question of whether Harry Dexter White sought the downfall of his country by service to the Communists. Perhaps he did. But if he did he must not have had much faith in his work. His estate showed that besides \$19,565 in cash, he left his widow \$11,025 United States savings bonds. Apparently he thought the U.S. quite secure for at least 10 years. We would feel better if some of our impassioned investigators today felt as con-

Christmas Words

Christmas brings a language of its own, deeply rooted in the dim past. Its words, mostly pagan in origin, now commonly denote peace and good will. But there was a time when they marched out to do battle for an old way of life and lost. They became hostage to a more noble human conception and became a part of it, never caring to go back home. But as we pen our Christmas messages it is interesting to know that:

Yule came to us from Iceland. It was a 12 day pagan winter holiday. The Icelanders gave it a new meaning when they were Christianized.

Carol is an old French word originally denoting a gay dancing song, as madrigal meant a little love song

Noel was the French word really meaning Christmas carol. We have changed it to mean Christmas itself.

Santa Claus is an Americanization of St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, patron saint of schoolboys, now in charge of everyone at

Christmas was and still is Christmas in its full meaning. Americans use the Merry, but most countries think Happy more accurately describes the occasion.

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WASHINGTON-Secretary John Foster Dulles' blast at Senator McCarthy was made only after the most careful consideration and after the State Department had asked American ambassadors all over the world to cable reaction to the McCarthy-Harry Dexter White-Truman controversy.

When a summary of these cables was placed before the President he was so shocked that he instructed the National Security Council to make a study of what could be done abroad to counter act the unfavorable publicity.

Without exception, every ambassador cabled that American prestige had hit a new level by the combined attack on ex-President Truman by the Eisenhower administration and the subsequent attack on the Eisenhower administration by McCarthy.

Some presidential advisers, such as Gen. Wilton Persons, didn't want the administration to tangle with McCarthy, thought he should be ignored, not answered. Others, however, sided with Dulles and the State Department, felt that a blunt statement must be made showing that American foreign policy was being dictated by the administration, not by the senator from Wisconsin. Hence the Dulles statement.

Note-A last year's Pearson prediction, Dec. 28, 1952, read as "McCarthy's appetite follows: for publicity will be stronger than his loyalty to the Republican party, and his eventual target will be Secretary of State Dulles."

合 会 女 IKE ON FARMING

Some of the White House staff have been trying to figure ways of curbing the President's pleasant "off-the-cuff" remarks. They're particularly unhappy about his agricultural ad libs.

Earlier this week, for example, President Eisenhower inspected an agriculture department exhibit showing the erosion to farm land when conservation is not followed. Ike studied the ruts and gullies worn by unchecked water; then, turning to Secretary Benson and newsmen, he said:

"I'd like to see the whole appropriation for this (soil conserva-tion) work go up." He added that he didn't know just how much more money should be spent, but he knew that the funds should be increased. It was a natural offhand re-

mark, and obviously Ike meant it. But it's going to cause some political embarrassment for the reason that it doesn't jibe with the administration's program. Last January, outgoing Presi-

dent Truman asked Congress to appropriate \$15,566,000 for upstream conservation. President Eisenhower, however, cut this figure by more than one-half-to \$7,000,000. In addition, Ike's budget knocked \$6,000,000 off the funds requested for the Soil Conservation Service and \$110,000.000 from the amount to be spent next year by the Agricultural Conservation Program.

WORDS VS. DEEDS Personally, Ike has always been a strong champion of soil-conser-

vation methods. Last year, for example, he said that "the only trouble with this kind of conservation work is that it is moving too slowly." But his budget spells out a different story, and farmers say the real test of how the President feels about soil conservation is the money he spends on it.

Farm leaders remember other occasions when Ike took a strong stand on the farm program, only to find his own budget bureau had pulled the rug from under him. Last May the President paid a visit to the government's hugh agriculture research center at Botsville. Md., where he remarked

"I read in the papers of making a lot of promises that I did not make. But I did make one which shows I'm not as stupid as I sometimes appear. That was that we needed more research."

Only a few weeks before this statement, however, the President's own budget for the Department of Agriculture had recommended cuts in the very same research work he was then inspect-

MYSTERIOUS FIGURE

What really made White House aides wince was a remark the President made at a press conference last month that one reason the federal budget couldn't be balanced next year was the \$880,000,000 of unusual expenditures for the farm program.

Ike advisers, both at the White House and the Agriculture Department, are still scratching their heads to find out exactly what the President meant by that.

Obviously, he wasn't referring to drought relief, because earlier in the press conference he had spoken of that costing about \$40,-000,000. And he couldn't have been thinking of losses on the price-support program because that figure is expected to run about \$148,800,000.

The only figure that looks close to the President's \$880,000,000 in unusual farm expenses is the \$882,000.000 appropriated by Congress for farm support and related programs. The bulk of this item, however, is comprised of routine appropriations definitely set by Congress. Only a small portion of it varies with crops and weather, so it can't be classified as an unusual expense. It was fixed by Congress months ago, and exactly what the President had in mind by the unusual farm expenditure of \$880,000,000 still remains a Washington mystery.

No man, especially one burdened by the terrible weight of the presidency, can hope to keep tabs on the nation's budget with all its detail. But White House aides recognize that in the rough and tumble of politics anything a politician says will be used against him. And whether Ike likes it or not, his advisers have warned that every time he fumbles on conservation, agricultural research or price supports. his opponents write it down in a little book to be used in future noli: That's why they constantly urge him to "stit.. to script" and keep his off-the-cuff ad libs to minimum.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Churchill At Sunset **Would Lead To Peace**

BIG THREE CONFERENCE, Bermuda — The figure of Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill has towered for so long above the events of his age that it is a touch incredible that he should be here for still another go at making history. It is as though Napoleon or the Elder Pitt had stepped out of the tapestry of the past to take a speak-

ing role once again. As Sir Winston enters his 80th year, the adjectives fail before the phenomenon of his persistence, his survival at the center of things, his refusal to accept the fatalism of drift toward yet another and perhaps final catastrophe. He wants to try at the end of his life to move at least a .ew steps toward the kind of negotiation that could put the

world on the road to peace. To suggest that he does not know the obstacles that he labors under are the wishful illusions of an old man, that he means to appease Soviet Russia if not kept under tight American rein, is, of course, to misunderstand Churchill's whole history. All through the '30s he stoutly resisted the appeasers in Britain who were so sure that if Hitler were only spoken to politely he would stop being so rude over and over again. Churchill said that the Nazis would respect only strength. His warnings went unheeded and at the 11th hour and the 59th minute the railied Eng-

land and the West. It was the wholeness of the man, as he spoke out of the breadth and the depth of the range of values that had made West great, which caused his voice to be heard in that hour. It has been said that this will be Churchill's last conference, his last effort.

But that is a rash assumption. At the time of his illness last June, which caused the postponement of the Bermuda meetings then, many were ready to count him out. But rest and the welling of his own inner resources have done wonders. When Secretary of State John Foster Dulles saw Churchill in London several weeks ago, he was astonished at his vigor.

The thread of history goes a long way back into the past. He tells in a roving commission of his earliest childhood memories. At the age of four he was living in Ireland where his father was secretary to the British viceroy over Ireland, the viceroy being his grandfather, the Duke of

Marlborough. As a young cavalry officer out of Sandhurst he took part in the last cavalry charge at Omdurman in the Sudan. He was a war correspondent in the Boer War in South Africa. In India, as a young officer of the British Raj full of selfesteem, he played dashing polo. In World War I he knew Wood-

of the Gallipoli campaign bore him down but, as he knows so well, men have both good and bad fortune. This reporter first saw him when he was in almost-complete eclipse in the earlly '30s. He was sitting at the back of the opposition benches, next to the late Sir Austen Chamberlin. The two of them slouched down, seeming altogether indifferent to the siug-

row Wilson, Lloyd George, and

all the great as a colleague and

equal. The tragedy of the fiasco

gish flow of debate. Churchill's career was ended. so they said. He had ample time to exercise his great gift for writing history, which is one of the reasons he will shortly receive the Nobel prize for literature.

It is singularly fitting that he should set foot on this little island at the summit of his career. For all the changes that have come since 1941, including several thousand motorcars. Bermuda retains in atmosphere an identity congenial to the Churchill temperament. Bermuda was a name that called up for the 16th century all the romance and adventure of the great age of discovery. It was the setting for Shakespeare's "The Tempest." which weighs in so fine a balance what is noble and what is base in the

spirit of man. Churchill has not always in the past understood the tides of change. He has sometimes, in fact, stubbornly resisted the inevitable, as in his presistent belief that the British Empire could be maintained intact in an era of revolutionary change. But this small vestige of it is a symbol out of the past that Churchili has spanned.

There are no miracles in the old man, and he would be the first to say it. There is certainly no miraculous solution by way of any conference table, but the fact of his resilience is in itself not to be discounted. At the climax of the victory in World War II the voters threw him out. A lesser man would have been crushed by that ingratitude, but he is here as her majesty's first minister and he may know the way out of this last and greatest crisis. (Copyright, 1961, By U. F. Symicate, Inc.)

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

Heap Big Lesson: Pablum For Papooses

The Shelby Sun's young editor, Dave Hatt, recently assumed another title-that of 'father"—and from all indications he handles himself much more adroitly in the newspapering field than in the care and feeding of his young son. He'll probably learn though, if Mike's constitution holds out. Editor Dave prepared the pablum the other night; had trouble finding it, too, because his spouse had apparently hidden it. Anyway, he fixed it and fed it to Mike over that young man's vehement protest. Shortly the baby began to cry, and then began a session of burp-and-cry, burp-and-cry, burp-and-cry. About this time Mrs. Hatt took over, investigated to see what it was her husband nad fed the baby. Tapioca.

Youngsters are getting smarter all the time, it seems. The Polk schools had open house, and Mrs. Reyner asked her first-graders this question:

"If I had two piles of candy, eight pieces in one and seven in the other, which would you

One little boy said seven. The teacher explained to him that eight means more than seven, but he was way ahead of her. "I know," said he, "but the

eighth piece would make me Mrs. Helen Marr (Walthill

citizen) tries to out-maneuver her young folks in the matter of the candy bars she keeps on hand for school lunches, but it's an unending game with no winners. She hides the candy upstairs, downstairs, anywhere, and as soon as the hiding place is discovered, she seeks a new spot. It is her determination to foil them yet, even if she has to hide them so well, she forgets where they are herself. A better idea, one that she is considering, is to keep two boxes on hand, leave one in the open for bait, and

THE PEOPLE **SPEAK**

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit tetters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials, must be accmpanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's

On The State Level Brock, Neb.

Tothe editor of The Lincoln Gov. Crosby, in commenting on a recent article in Harper's Magazine called "The Decay of State Governments,' replied to the question: "Can you name any areas where the state could profitably take over from the federal government?" in part as follows: "I think that a great deal of the public welfare program could be handled at the state level." He always manages to bring

out that theme at every opporunity but he never attempts to explain how "adequately" could be handled. He meticulously avoids any attempt to justify his contentions by ignoring the inadequacy of Nebraska's present public welfare program, even with federal aid; by ignoring the fact that counties will not at present anywhere nearly provide adequately for their county relief recipients; by ignoring the fact that the federal government entered this field because the states would not do the job: and by ignoring the fact that Nebraska is not even now participating in the program of federal aid to the totally disabled. The tragedy of the matter is

that the governor goes through his routine, while in his heart he is fully aware of all these

ERWIN L. BARNHART

The Last Straw -

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My bread man has just told me I must pay 22 cents for my bread. This is the last straw. First it was a raise in bus rates, with fewer buses. Then water rates to impress the money lenders. Then the telephone, with rates already high. Then gas, with another 16 per cent raise in the offing.

Farmers are getting very little for their cattle, but meat prices are out of reach of many wage earners. We are at the mercy of the big corporations which make up the Chamber of Commerce. They are pounding the bushes for Communists and digging up long-dead spies to take our attention from the way the wage earner is being exploited. Now it takes both father and mother working to pay these bills for a family. And the big corporations get richer.

The President has at long last got enough of McCarthyism, as practiced by McCarthy, Brownell and Jenner, and has struck back. Let us home-makers follow suit. I can bake my own bread, cakes, etc. The wage earner has built up social security to protect him in his old The Chamber of Commerce are out to ruin that. They have Rep. Curtis to help them do that job.

I have had enough. Have you?

WAGE EARNER

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

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THE GREAT OBSTACLE He might have given; he might have shared. One obstacle, from day to day,

Barred him from showing that

He let himself get in the way. Oh, there was much he might have done,

he cared;

play. He let himself get in the way.



Mrs. LeRoy Ahrndt, who lives north of Scribner, writes a "Farm Chatter" column for the Rustler that provides delightful glimpses each week into the home life of rural Nebraska. Some time ago the Ahrndts bought a pony for their youngsters, and subsequently named the little animal "Lilyfoot" because of its white "stockings." Last Sunday "Lilyfoot" stepped on a nail and hurt her foot. When she saw Mrs. Ahrndt, she rubbed her head against the columnist's shoulder and lifted the injured hoof for her to see. And well, Mrs. Ahrndt then and there took back everything she ever said about not liking horses. The veterinary was called, and he cleaned the injury, gave "Lilyfoot" a locklaw shot and wrapped up the foot, At latest reports, she was doing fine, Mrs. Ahrndt's Uncle Charley didn't think much of all the newfangled tomfoolery, though. His opinion was that turpentine would have done just as well.

When it's adult-vs-child, anything can happen, but when two youngsters are opposed, it's usually almost a draw. The two Schwenck boys of Ashland had had a little misunderstanding about trading some prized personal possessions, with only an oral agreement to go by, so the last time they made a swap, they drew up the following "deed," properly signed and duly witnessed:

Schwenck for a cigarette lighter gun. I signed this in my right mind, so help me God. Signed, Kichard Schwenck." 分 会 会 Arch Jarrell believes that bridge-playing is at best a perilous adventure, but when a man

and wife are paired off as part-

ners, it's absolutely explosive. In

Grand Island, he remembers, one

club experimented some years

"I, Richard Schwenck, give my

cowboy boots to John D.

have the other when she needs—ago with the husband-and-wife arrangement as partners one "It has never repeated the experiment. I am told that the tur-

moil was terrific." 立 ☆ ☆ Two Nebraska publications took note of what it means to be without modern conveniences,

even for a short time. With electricity off for two hours one morning, a Greeley housewife who depends on her kitchen clock for the time of day began lunch preparations at two o'clock in the afternoon, "It's been a long morning," she told her hungry husband, And Velma Price observed in her Newman Grove Reporter writings that old-fashioned kerosene lamps were much in demand during a brief lightless period there. "At one restau-rant," she said, "even a handpropelled egg beater was put into

use again. Oh. hardship, imagine having to use a hand-propelled egg

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Study Shows Low Pay, Criticism **Hurting Military Career Service**

career service is losing its atpay and too much criticism, a special committee of admirals and generals reported Thursday.

"Unless the present trend career personnel leaving the service can be reversed," they said, "most serious consequences A long time ago

increases afforded organized labor or even increases afforded civilian public servants. At the same time there has been an alarming decrease in compensatory benefits."

Among the reindeer were eight who were very smart, gentle, strong and very fast. So I chose them to pull my sleigh, and they seemed very proud that I did.

One did a lot of dancing around and I called that one Dancer. The one that pranced Prancer, and the one that dashed about, Dasher. One of the

unwholesome amount of irre- Vixen. sponsible criticism of the implementation of our national military policies," and added:

"More recently 'the brass' has been extended to connote all ca-. able and conscientious men combat effectiveness, which will not idefinitely continue in "must be achieved at whatever a profession dishonored by publie criticism.

cost."

The study committee was appointed at President Eisenhow- increase in military pay scales er's direction last spring by Sec- as a major means of holding retary of Defense Wilson. In good men in competition with making its report public, Asst. private industry. Secy. John Hannah said it will 3. There should be prompt "not imply approval or acceptance in every respect." Among its conclusions and

recommendations, the committee of two admirals and three generals said: 1. There is a "positive dan-ger" that budget cutting consid-

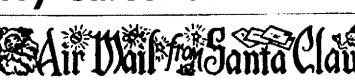
SO-D-O REASONABLE!

emasculated many of these bene-fits," and that the benefits have been the "continuous targets of congressional economy attacks. erations might be permitted to The committee was headed by Rear Adm. J. P. Womble Jr. Other members were Maj. Gen. R. M. Young, Army; Rear Adm. M. E. Arnold, Navy; Maj. Gen. M. J. Lee, Air Force, and Brig. Gen. N. H. Nelson, Marine Corps.



don't worry Mrs. Weeps. Your sense of well-being will return as on as you buy a Speed Queen Washer from HARDY'S. And they're Soco Reasonable!"





Iglooville, North Pole.

A long time ago there were so few people in the world that to the national defense effort will I used to pull my sled myself, from door to door. Imagine that But when more and more babies came to earth I found

On the question of pay, the roup said:

"Increases in service pay have tame. I love the animals and feed them and they tame. I love the animals and feed them and they neither approximated the income up to me whenever I go outside. crease in the cost of living nor Among the reindeer were eight wh Among the reindeer were eight who were very

No specific increase was rec- deer just flashed through the sky so fast that I ommended in the report, but a named that one Comet, because a comet, which committee aid told reporters that looks like a star with a bright tail, goes through

military compensation now is about 8 per cent below the cost of living index.

On the subject of criticism, the committee said it found "an Cupid. The naughty one, who always plays tricks on me, I named

There were two others. One is the fastest of all my deer. She just goes like a streak of lightning, and the other is so close behind her that you can hardly tell which one gets there first. So I called

"The more vociferous of critics aim their slanderous attacks at our military leaders, whom they refer to derogatorially, collectively and repeatedly as 'the Lightning.

Santa Claus.

reer military officers as a class transcend the attainment of Lincoln, Omaha Talks On Curtis' Schedule

2. The defense department

whittling away of extras which military men have traditionally considered to be part of their

pay. The report said "pressure groups of business interests have

THINGS ARE YERY REALISTIC

J. HEIDENREICH

ON DUMONTATY !

WASHINGTON (A) — Rep. Carl Curtis (R-Neb) will fly to should press for a cost of living Nebraska Friday to spend the week-end at his home in Minden and to make two speeches. He will address the Nebraska Retail Jewelers Association in Lincoln Monday and the Nebraska Association of County

Olson Bid Is Low On Base Chapel Work

OMAHA (A)-Olson Constructive schedules. One was for and \$139,355 on the second. tion Co. of Lincoln was apparent construction of the chapel to inlow bidder on construction of clude a morning chapel room.
an Air Force Chapel at the LinThe second scheduled excluded

At the same time, the Corps announced that a contract for construction of an underground gas distribution system at the coln Air Base, the Omaha District, Corps of Engineers, said Olson bid \$144,777 on the awarded to Abel-Dobson-Robin-

hursday.

The Engineers said Olson was the second. The government es
930.35. Work is to begin within apparent low bidder on each of timate was \$148,505 on the first 10 days.



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lease, however, Hannah said, did an end to what the report called Officials at Omaha Wednesday. STRAIGHT BOURSON WARKEY, 93 PROOF, THIS WHISKEY IS NOW & YEARS OLD. Distributed by McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.,

30-Pound Bobcat Killed By Hunter At Columbus COLUMBUS, Neb. (A') — Joe Schefcick was tending his Schefcick of Columbus hadn't beaver traps along a canal when

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THE HEARTY COLD WEATHER BEER

Ex-Red Says He Met Rep. Condon At Party Meet Funeral Services For Mrs. Crancer Chicagoan Testifies

In Frisco Communit told the House Un-American Activities Committee Thin day that he met Robert L. Condon, now a California Demotratic congressman, in 1948 at a closed emergency meeting of Communist Party members "
The witness, Charles D Blod-

gett of Chicago, said it was a Joint meeting of the Communist Party Political Affairs Committee for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties in 1948 at the East Oakland home of Gordon Williams, whom he also identified as a Communist

Condon, for secrecy reasons, was denied admittance earlier this pear to a Las Vegas, Nev. atomic test, but he denied being Communist.

(Rep. Condon told the House last July he believed the Atomic Energy Commission "did not fairly evaluate, the information concerning me" when it barred him from witnessing an atomic bomb test.

He also said the atom test ban stemmed from "a rehash of stale political charges" and "hearsay" thrown at him by Republican opponents in his campaigns for the California legislature and for

the meeting was to 'more or less influence the content of the powas done by running a candi-date named Morris for Congress on both the Democratic and Progressive Party tickets against Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif). 'Little Surprised'

Morris was later identified by the committee as Luther Morris, of Richmond, a unsuccessful primary candidate on both the Progressive Party and Democratic tickets

'I was a little surprised to see Condon, because he himself was a candidate for office and I thought it was a little risky," Blodgett testified.

Condon then was running for the California assembly. He first ran for Congress in 1952, when Miller's district was reappor-

Boldgett testified this was the only Communist meeting at which he had ever seen Condon. mitteeman Clyde Doyle (D-Calif) died Thursday at his home. whether Condon participated in the meeting. He replied: "Oh,

Never In Contact

committee, Rep. Morgan Moulder | 11fe, coming of Missouri, asked Blodgett, "Do you intend to infer that he (Condon) would be a member of the Communist Party?"

Where he was born. The witness replied, "I never

tendance at a closed Communist for 45 years, meeting."
Moulder asked whether there member of the was "anything in your knowledge Burlington Brotherhood of Loco

was a Communist at Blodgett replied that he per-conally had "never come into contact with Condon as a Com-legal Condon a Condon contact with Condon as a Communist." that his only relation- children. ship with Condon was in his ca-

pacity as a reporter for the Daily

People's World, west coast left wing newspaper.
Earlier, Blodgett told a story of Communist infiltration into a small Middlewest college and organization of a six-state Redbacked student assembly which drew support from national po



Jeweler

111 No. 11th



Cat By Any Other Name Is Skunk

A nose for news came in handy Thursday when a civet cat, odorous relative of the skunk-and more active at that-was caught in a rat trap under the steps at the home of Mis Elizabeth Harris at 1029 2nd The animal was quick's depatched to animal

heaven, scent and all, by Det Frank Robbins of the Lincoln Police Department Alex Strauch of 144 D St, holds at arms length the remains of the cat which resented the whole affair and graced the Harris household with his everlasting fragrance before departing, (Star Photo.)

Congressional OK For Gen. Pershing Blodgett said the purpose of Commemorative Coins To Be Sought

shing, according to an announce- to \$1,000 memberships. ment made by the Pershing Foundation.

50 cents, would be sold in the purposes U. S. for \$1 each. The returns 1 To a proposed John J. Pershing Memorial Fund to be used "for the teaching and dissemination of the fundamentals of American democracy as contrasted with the enrolled in any college or unifundamentals of communism." enrolled in any college or unifundamentals of communism." fundamentals of communism."

Lawrence S. Mills Dies; Was Retired **Employee Of 'Q'**

Lawrence S. Mills. 69, 712 No. Blodgett was asked by com- 30th, retired CB&Q engineer, fundamentals of American dem-Mr. Mills was a resident

of Lincoln A Democratic member of the most of his A Burlingknew of a non-Communist in atton employee

> Surviving are his wife, Maude E.; sons, Lawrence T. of Omaha,

Chile Jolted SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) slight earth tremor was felt in Santiago and Valparaiso.

litical campaign of the Demo-eratic candidates." He said this to authorize the issuance of six ing sustaining memberships from Carl T Curtis of Minden will to coin the commemorative halfto authorize the issuance of six ing sustaining memberships from million 50-cent coins in com- their headquarters here ranging memoration of Gen. John J. Per- from "youth certificates" (\$250) Earnings from the fund, ac-

oundation.

The coins, with a par value of will be used for the following

from the above-par sale would diffusion of understanding and form most of the principal for a the appreciation of free institutions of government 2 To establish scholarships for

the use of young men and women majoring of specializing in American history, constitutional law, civil government, or political science

3. To promote and maintain funds for the establishment of professional chairs in colleges and universities for the teaching and dissemination of the ocracy as contrasted with the fundamentals of Communism or

other similar political ideologies
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would cuddle a doll At night, he took the shors to bed with her, laid them on the pillow be ide fer pertty head. She dreamed of a dlang again Janet a polici ichim ince-1950 died There's Beide her

No Taste For Chicken

DORTMUND, Germany (INS) -An unskilled laborer who stole about 4,000 chickens to v.in the title of "King of the Chicken Thieves" is "sick of the sight of them." The 27-year-old thief told a court in Dortmund which sentenced him to four years at hard labor that he seldom ate

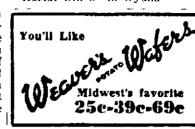
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Ind For Polio Victim

DETROIT (P) -- Janet Gray, a m Saturday at Wadlows, the

Born in Cleveland, O., Mrs Crancer had lived in Lincoln the past 63 years. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church He husband the late George A. Crancer, operated a mulic tore in Lincoln from 1888 urtil

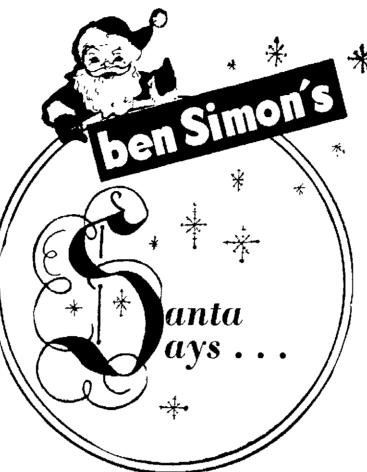
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Stage Set For Bermuda TUCKER'S TOWN Bermuda kibitzers, cranks and any with 25 advisers, arrived from Paris Thursday as representa-

arately lined up arguments Thursday to convince President side. Eisenhower on policies they believe the Allies should follow to promote a new phase in East-

A closer alignment of Western aims and actions is clearly the goal of each of the Big Three, who will open what may prove to be a historic parley on this British island colony in the At-

lantic late Friday.

The Western Big Three foreign ministers — U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, Anthony Eden of Britain and Georges Bidault of France — are to set the stage with a preliminary meeting a few hours after Eisenhower's party arrives from Washington Friday noon (10 a.m., CST).

Churchill, as host Eisenhower and Laniel will take seats at a huge mahogany round table set up in the con-ference room of the posh Mid-Ocean Club, sealed off from

Celebrations Are Planned For Chanukah

Jewish congregations in Lincoin have planned special cele-brations this week end in observance of Chanukah, the festival of

Worship services at Tifereth Israel Synagogue and South Street Temple at 8 pm Friday will celebrate the event which began Tuesday. A reception will be held at the synagogue at 2 p.m following the service.

Chanukah, which lasts eight days, is observed by the daily lighting of a candle and exchange of gifts
The Tifereth Israel youth

group will hold its annual "Festival of Lights" dance at 8 p.m Saturday at the synagogue Both congregations have planned special parties for the children Sunday morning. The South Street Temple party will be held at 11 am. with a gift exchange and lunch. The syna-

bag" will be at 10 am A family party will be held at the temple at 5 30 pm Sunday. Following the dinner, the children will present a program.

Feels Right At Home MADISON. Wis. (A)-Forrest

Tree, a Madison city employee, has good reason to feel at home. He lives on Orchard Street.

Churchill and Eden, with a new President. team of 28, flew in from Britain Wednesday. Laniel and Bidault,

Hike Hearing Set Friday

will hold a public meeting at 10 am, Friday to hear further testimony on the request of Central Electric and Gas Co. for an approximate 16 per cent increase in firm gas rates.

Central officials, said Jeary, will present their case to the comittee and any citizen who wishes to come to the meeting to express himself will be heard.

There is the possibility of some opposition developing to the increase. Jeary has received two letters from residents who have voiced their objection to the in-

The mayor explained that if Central can prove its case, the Council could do nothing but grant the increase. The Company, he pointed out, is entitled to a fair return on its invest-

This return, he said, is generally considered to be 6 per cent If the Council would not allow them to make such a return, he said, the company could take the matter into court for further

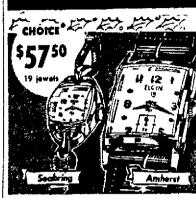


and Premier Joseph Laniel sep- mygunners manning road blocks tives of a government that will and barbed wire barricades out- resign automatically in mid-January after France installs a

> (AP)-French officials disclosed Thursday night France will press New Gas Rate for United States and British support of her claims for econsupport of her claims for economic union with the SAAR as part of her price for approving age handed her by her husband the European Army plan.

member of Premier Joseph Lan- came to her present-receipt for iel's delegation shortly after ar- a \$35 speeding fine Sternberger lival from Paris for the Big had paid for her. Three conference.

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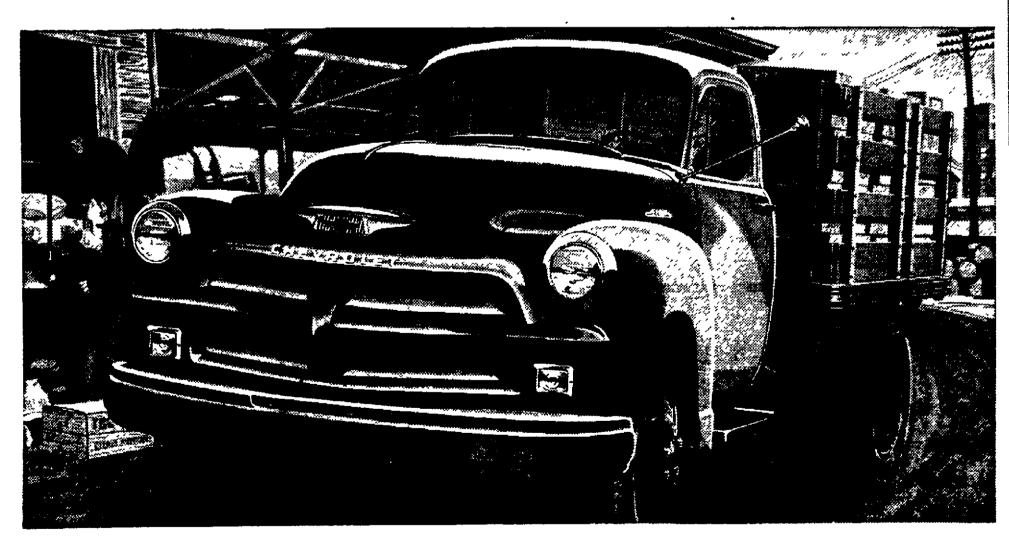
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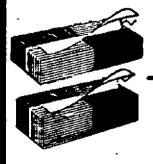
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Kearney High School Flag Is Down After Week Of Efforts KEARNEY, Neb. (P) - The | This was tried twice. Again, no custodial staff of Kearney High success.

School along with patrioticminded citizens could rest easier charm. A shaft was made by Thursday. The flag was down. | bolting together lengths of a ratrouble to bring Old Glory down long. Loops were fastened to from its resting place atop the the pole, which were pushed no staff in front of the high school, with the end of the staff to the for Kearney schools, told this tenna mast from swaying.

at the top of 60-foot pole, making it impossible to lower the

Custodians got in touch with the fire department, but it had no ladder high enough to permit a man to reach the top and replace the rope on the pully. Custodians were not permitted to try to climb the pole,

A search was made for other equipment and ladders high enough to reach the pole's top. Attempts were even made to contact a steeplejack to come to

Kearney, Again, no sale. Then a search was conducted for equipment to lower the pole surance Co. Nov. 24. He was arto the ground and make repairs, No luck.

Finally, a long shaft was made ia taxi. to reach the top of the pole.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

IOOF Capitol Lodge 11, election, 1108

IOOF Capitol Lodge 11. election, 1100 L. 8 p.m.
Lapraster Lodge 54. AF&AM, regular communication, Tempte, 1027 L. 7 p.m.
Rusell L. Ryne Camp 627 Buss of Woodcraft Sportsmen Club, Mintars & Naval Science Building, Lincoln Auxiliary 137, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Eagles Hall, S. g.m.
George Washington Lodge 259, AF&AM, Smoker, 6038 Hawelock, 7:00 p.m.
Vine Camp 3720, Rosal Neighbors of America, birthday supper, business meeting, election, 1124 N. 8 p.m.



But the third time was a But it took a week of toil and dio antenna, each length 20 feet Sam Forney, head custodian desired height, to keep the an-

The rope was finally forced The cord went off the pulley back on the pully and the flag was lowered.

Man Who Mistook Cruiser For Cab **Sent To Prison**

OMAHA (P)-Roy K. Barkley, 34, transient, who hailed a police cruiser thinking it was a taxi was sentenced to seven years in the state Penitentiary on a charge of burgiary.

Barkley was accused of taking \$56 from the Pyramid Life Inrested after the burglary by police when mistaking their car for

District Judge Carroll O. Stauffer also sentenced Walter Ramsey, 28, of Omaha, to five years for burglary. Ramsey was convicted by a jury for the May break-in at the Construction Laborers Union Building.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

December 4
District Staff, 9 s.m., YMCA
Cosmopolitans, noon, Cornhosker Hotel,
Officers Wives I p.m., Cornhusker Hotel,
Women's Clubs, 1:15 p.m., Cornhusker

Josel.

DAR. 2 n.m., Cornbusker Hotel,
WCTU, 2 n.m., YWCA
Bible Class, 2 n.m., YWCA,
Christian Business Men. 8 p.m., YWCA,
PEO Bill Party, 6:30 p.m., YWCA,
American Business and Professional
American Business and Professional
American Business and Cornbusker
(ott). Gras Company, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel, Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA, American War Mothers, 7:30 p.m., MCA

Lincoln Stamp Collectors, 8 p.m., YMCA. University of Nebraska Military Hall, 8 .m., Coliseum.



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auspices of the Friends of ChamHelena Bell, cellist for ber Music Society.

The first number, Mozart's quartet in F Major, K. 590, is one of a group commissioned two years before Mozart's death by all the instruments—each expected to provide the demanding needs. The addates are appeared the demanding needs the addates are compositions in passages with ease and brilliance. Particularly noticeable was the chamber music literature.

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|Consequently, Mozart wrote more | best Schubertian style with noble

at the student Union with a con-between first violin and cello, this case). In the first movement, cert in its usual brilliant style. with the cello often being given the theme is not so much developed as repeated in different Helena Bell, cellist for the en- keys and with different color efsemble, played the demanding fects. The andante is one of the Nebraska are

Frederick William II, king of pressing his part with a genuine parts were most effective and September, is Prussia. Since the king was an accomplished 'cellist, he expected an outstanding part for himself. Violin and cello is written in the an outstanding part for himself. Violin and cello is written in the an outstanding part for himself. Violin and cello is written in the least televation of the loop in the loop of the loop in the loop of the loop of the loop of the loop in the loop of the pianist. The rondo provided an exciting contrast and finale.

The highlight of the evening's program was the performance of the Brahms' Quartet in A minor. This selection affords a fine example of Brahms' chamber-music style. The first movement is in sonata form, and the development is thoroughly polyphonic. The whole quartet has an air of reserve and philosophical meditation, presented in Brahms' usual musical perfection. The serenity of the second movement is matched by the charm of the quasi-menuetto. Only in the final movement does the work lose its reserve and give way to a forceful expression

of energy. The Ensemble gave a master-ful interpretation of this diffi-cult work, especially in the rhythmic passages which must be played with exact precision for their effectiveness.

The pesonnel of the ensemble includes Emanuel Wishnow, musical director and first violinist; Truman Morsman, violinist; Max Gilbert, violinist; Helena Bell, cellist and Gladys May, pianist. The second concert of the group will be given on February 18 and ister of industry, said Thursday will include compositions by Dithis country would welcome the tersdorf, Beethoven and Doh-

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Lewis F. Reepe, Omaha, grand master of the second veil.

Earl H Christiansen, Lincoln, grand master of the first veil.

William Chuda, Omaha, grand sentinel. He was commenting on the protests by Russia and India over reports that the United States is negotiating for military bases in Pakistan. The United States has said bases are not involved in talks concerning possible military aid to Pakistan. The minister is seeking Gerworshipful master of Liberty Lodge 300, AF&AM, Thursday men co-operation in Pakistan's program of developing indus-

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IOOF To Honor Howard Jackson

Howard Jackson, 827 No. 33rd, and has previously served as Elects Roy Brendle WM grand master of the Nebraska district deputy president.

ent Order of Odd Fellows, will be honored Saturday at a dinnermeeting which more than 300 members the order from

Grand Lodge of the Independ- The dinner will be held at ent Order of Colner Terrace.

Button Dollars Rejected DELTA, Colo. (A)-A police

judge here refused to accept 29 'buttons" in payment of drunkenness fines by three Indians. Judge N. E. Darrow returned the buttons after a bank refused to accept them and suspended \$29 in fines. The buttons came off clothing of the Indians wives. The buttons were silver dollars which had been defaced by weld-

East Lincoln Lodge 210

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night. Other officers: George Maser senior warden Lyle Van Aradol, hinlor warden Ferris Cooley, treasurer





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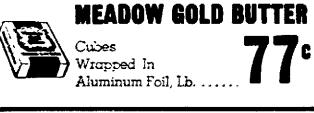
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Friday, December 4, 1953 Old Age Rolls Lowest Since 1936

The number of persons on old age assistance in Nebraska continued to decline in October, with the figure now at its lowest level since the program reached full swing in 1936. The Board of Control reported

there were 18,779 persons on the old age rolls in October this year, compared to 18,861 in the preceding month and 20,321 in October a year ago. Payments averaged \$56.75 in

October, reflecting the higher ceiling which became effective in September. September payments had averaged \$55.97. The total old age assistance obligation for October was \$1,065,741, compared to **\$1,055,732** in September. The board reported 6,202 chil-

dren receiving state aid in October this year, just 100 less than in October, 1952. The number of families drawing ADC payments was down from 2,500 a year ago to 2,378.

The total of ADC payments in October was \$231,644, averaging \$97.41 per family. A year ago payments for October amounted to \$232,046, averaging \$92.82. Payments to 724 blind persons

on the assistance rolls totalled \$48,822 in October, averaging \$67.43 per case. There were 715 persons on the blind aid rolls a year ago, receiving an average of \$65.01 per case.

Pittenger On Panel At Ames, Ia., Meeting

executive secretary of the Ne- vice president, reported. braska Alumni Association, will appear on the program of the joint meeting here next week of the American College Pub-Council, District 6.

Pittenger will be a panel member on the Tuesday program discussing alumni publications, Phil Holman, editor of the Nebraska Alumnus, also will attend the three-day meeting starting Mon-

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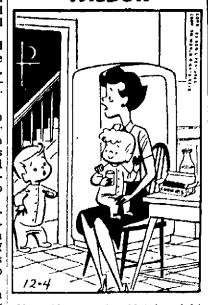
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Christmas Seal Sales At \$11,500

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"It is heartening to see how many families are being reached by the tuberculosis education which our fight against tubercul trict 8, and American Alumni paign carries into our homes every year", Jay said. "Public education is the foundation upon which our fight again tuberculosis is built. The people must know the facts about the disease if it is ever to be eradicated."

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Jones of Falls City.

THE LINCOLN STAR 11

FALLS CITY, Neb. (/P) -- A spirea bush, unmindful of the

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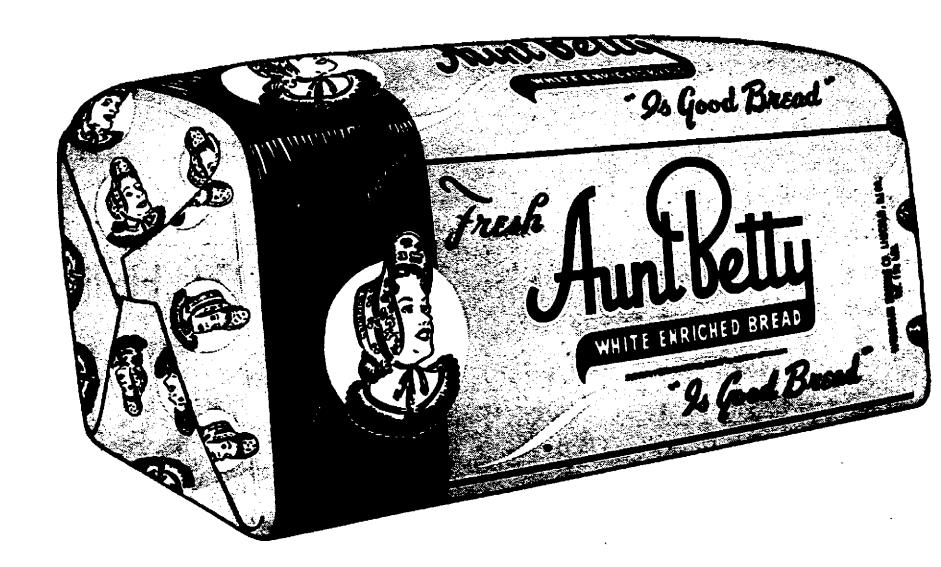
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The pilots, Capt. Henry W. Jones, 31, of Phenix City, Ala, and 2nd Lt. Robert L. Buss, 23, and I have a New years flying in of Laurel, Neb., were flying in formation alone in routine train-

Jones said he signaled Buss to catch up and then went into a turn. Buss said he found himself overtaking Jones too fast and attempted to pull away.

The bellies of the planes collided because of the angle of the two turns in opposite directions, the pilots said.

Started Into Spin

"All I know is that I heard and felt a noise that sounded like a thump," Jones said. "Then I lost control and the plane started

to the ground.

myself out of it."

The planes crashed in St. Clair County at a point 35 miles southeast of Port Huron. One struck ground 100 yards from two houses on a private estate. The houses on a private estate. The other started a brush fire nearby. Both burned.

the crash scene.
At the base, Jones and Buss were asked how they felt. Both

grinned.
"I'm fine," said Jones. "This nick on my chin is from shaving."

Accident Injuring Three Attributed To Icy Highway

KEARNEY Neb. (P)—Icy roads were believed Thursday to have caused a two-car accident on Highway 30 two miles east of Gibbon in which Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Fox, Pueblo, gives him Colo and Mrs. Edward Reese jurisdict i on Colo., and Mrs. Edward Reese, jurisdict i o n Grand Island, were injured.

All three were hospitalized in tutions at an

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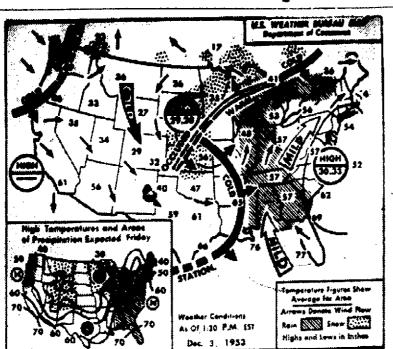
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Most Of Country Will Be Cloudy Friday

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expected from the Mississippi River eastward to the Atlantic coast. Showers also will fall on western Washington and Oregon. Colder weather is expected through the Mississippi Valley and Lakes areas. (AP Wirephoto Map Thursday

Good Local Equalization Job lost control and the plane started into a spin." "I ejected my seat and rolled over and over. Then I undid the safety belt and the seat fell away. I milled the rip cord and floated out to recognize the respective to the respec

I pulled the rip cord and floated erty tax valuations will be the Buss said:

"After the collision, I lost all control of the plane. I just shot of Thursday.

"Association right to demand that local officials equalize assessed values of all Omaha real estate," he went on.

The same laws and the same

A helicopter from Selfridge Dickson Will Head **Washington State Public Institutions**

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP)-Fred R. Dickson, superintendent of the Boys Training School in Kearney from 1940 until 1944, has been from 1940 until 1944, has been following be recommended when named superintendent of public institutions in 1955:

institutions in the state of Washington. The newly created posi-

annual salary F. R. Dickson

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NO PRESENT LIKE TIME ...

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"But citizens have an absolute main interest of the Association right to demand that local offi-

> That means lowering the assessed values of industrial and commercial property from its present average of 75 per cent of actual worth to the 50 per cent prescribbed by law, Cotton said. Support Crosby's Program

"We have the same right to expect local officials to do all in their power to be sure that all personal property is listed and fairly valued — operation hon-esty," he said. "We support those principles embodied in Gov. Crosby's program."

Cotton also suggested that the

1955:

1. Development of uniform standards for each class of property for use by all counties and the state. "This is technically simple, but politically difficult." he said.

2. Reclassification of property. "As of now 'town lots and improvements' includes industrial plants, retail stores, office buildings, hotels and apartments—and then your and my homes." he said.

3. Provisions for real estate assessments every four years with the option that they could be made annually. could be made annually.

4. Appointment of assessors after competitive examinations with minimum requirements of education and experience,

5. Better administrative procedures.

Better enforcement methods



State Safety Patrolman Fran-cis Dvorak said the Fox car went out of control and slipped went out of control and slipped warden at San Quentin Prison in sideways in front of the approaching Reese car. warden at San Quentin Prison in California. In 1947 he was called

Nebraskan is Elected NAM Board Director

NEW YORK-James L. Paxton Jr., president of the Paxton-Mitchell Company of Omaha, has been elected to his second term to serve as a member of the National Association of Manufacturers board of directors. His election took place at the 58th Congress of American Industry

NU Meat Judging Team Places 17th CHICAGO—The University of Nebraska meat judging team placed 17th in competition with 24 teams at the annual inter-

24 teams at the annual inter-collegiate judging contest at the International Livestock Show in H. Adams, assistant professor Members of the team were of animal husbandry at the Col-

Darren Nelson, Raymond; Dean lege of Agriculture.

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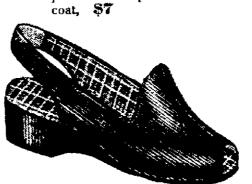
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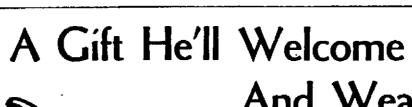
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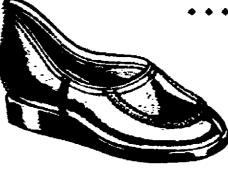


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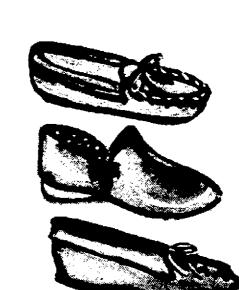
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WATCHES...First Floor

Nebraska News Testimony Begins In Trial

ing his millionaire wife in their D. C. expensive trailer home west of Omaha last June.

was the first witness called to sas City, Mo., later this month the stand He testified that he As honor explorer, Gifford also was on his way home from work will head the Eagle Scout deleon the evening of June 18th gation at the annual meeting of when he received a radio call the Cornhusker Council at York from the sheriff's office to pro- next April and will attend the anceed to the Almoral stables nual meeting of Region VIII in where a "disturbance" had been Omaha

He said he took 18 pictures of the trailer, Kuykendall's cowboy boots and the body of Mrs. Kuykendall in an Omaha mortuary. Copies of the pictures, enlarged to dimensions of 16 by 20 inches, were among the exhibits submitted before the District Court jury of nine women and three min three men

'Appeared Dazed'

Sherman testified that the 34-year-old Kuykendall appeared in a dazed condition and asked

stomach '

Two other pictures of the trailer, submitted as evidence, showed county officials examining cabinets of the trailer

in the death trailer that actually was broken was a small china piggy bank "

On cross examination, the deputy said he did not detect an odor on Kuykendall's breath Trailer Disorderly

er and clothing and linens scattered about On cross examina-tion, he said the condition might reflect a 'poor job of housekeepng," and added that the sink was
full of dishes and stagnant water.

The second witness was Earl L Stewart, of the county surveyor's office, who prepared a diagram of the trailer and its Damaging Blast

The third witness was former Deputy Sheriff Claude Hender, who now lives in Long Beach, Calif He said he was on patrol with Deputy Frank Hunt on the opened Thursday evening of Mrs Kuykendall's Newman Card, s death and received a radio call said the building had been into go to the Almoral stables, west spected by the state fire marshal of Omaga when he walked into the living room of the trailer, he recalled, "we saw this girl lying on the floor" He said they both checked her pulse and asked Lynn Williams, a friend of Kuykendall, to check her pulse.

An explosion apparently special)—Minden's famed Christmas lights will be previewed here. Thursday, Dec 10, for members of the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce who are holding their annual December meeting here again this year.

kitchenette, facing away from time. his unconscious wife

Hender testified he walked over to Kurkendall, who was stripped to the waist put his hand on his bare shoulder and Firm Yard Fire

"What seems to be the trouble?" He said Kuvkendall replied "There's nothing wrong My

take care of her "

change his clothes and was al-Before the deputies removed remained at the yard until early Kuykendall to jail, Hender re-Thursday.

lated. Kuykendall asked if he A second fire was on the south could pick up some jewelry and side of the yard in a shed used mentioned a figure around 50- to store insulation. A third blaze thousand dollars." He said they was in a storage shed attached gathered jewelry from closets, to the yard office where finished cabinet drawers, the living room, lumber and molding is kept. and the trunk of the couple's 1953 convertible.

2 Deputies, Surveyor Take Stand Kearney Boy Scout Receives Top Title Of Honor Explorer Edgar Gifford, Kearney Boy Scout, has been named honor explorer of the year for the Cornhusker Council and will take part in Report To The Governor ceremonies here during Boy Scout

Edgar Gifford, Kearney Boy Scout, has been named honor explorer of the year for the Cornhusker Council and will take part in Report To The Governor ceremonies here during Boy Scout Week next February.

sheriffs, a surveyor and 24 exhibits opened testimony Thursday in the murder trial of Arizona horse trainer Joseph Kuykendall.

Kuykendall is accused of slaying his millionaira wife in their The national representative will

be selected from 36 candidates by Deputy Sheriff Bill Sherman the regional Scout office in Kan-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Christmas activities of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Nebraska will include three Christmas hospital

several times about the condition of his wife after he was taken to a Douglas County Iail cell

He testified that Kuykendall continued in a dazed condition for three or four days and was unable to "keep food in his stomach"

parties

They will be held as follows:
Lincoln Veteran Hospital, Thursday, Dec 17, at 7 pm. in the main auditorium; Omaha Veteran Hospital, Sunday, Dec 20, at 2 30 pm; and Grand Island Veteran Hospital, Monday, Dec 21

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Serving as chairmen of the programs in their respective

Leonard Owen, state VFW commander, declared his organi-zation's expanded 1953 Christ- J H Adee, a commercial beemas activities will highlight the keeper, and contained some 10-VFW community service cam-

He testified that the interior of the trailer was in a "state of disorderliness," with a lamp tipped and candy for children's Christ- 20 feet from the building caused such a not conderliness," with a lamp tipped and candy for children's Christ- 20 feet from the building caught mas parties in many state civic fire phanages and hospitals

Maxwell School Reopens After

MAXWELL, Nep IP The Maxwell school, closed since a ness blast caused extensive damage to the classrooms Nov. 19

Newman Card, superintendent,

*Nothing Wrong'
The former deputy said Joe Kuykendall, whom he pointed out in the courtroom, was seated at the end of a table in the kitchenette, facing away from the courtroom was from the courtroom was from the courtroom was from the courtroom was seated at the end of a table in the kitchenette, facing away from the courtroom was from the courtroom was seated at the end of a table in the kitchenette, facing away from the courtroom was seated at the end of a table in the kitchenette.

Probed For Arson

OMAHA (AP)—A fire that broke out almost simultaneously others wife just has a bloody nose I'll in three places in the Builders Lumber & Supply Co. yard was Hender said Kuykendall asked being probed Thursday by Arson for permission to clean up and Investigator Dan Mulcahey.

There was no connection belowed to do so He said Kuyken- tween the three places, Mucahey dahl's levis and shorts were said. The fire was under constained with blood and he had trol about 45 minutes after fireblood on his chest and shoulder men arrived, although firemen

> Owner Maurice Udes said the loss was covered by insurance



EDGAR GIFFORD

of Explorer Post 136 when he

was 14.

Eagle Scouts selected as honor Eagle Scouts selected as honor explorers for their districts:

Vark Reimers, Lincoln Froop 27 of the Pioneer District

Jakie Dering Lincoln, Troop 12 of the North Star District

Roger Harano North Platte, Troop 295 of the Buffain Pill District

Stanley Lee Fonden Beatrice Post 221 of the Arrowhead District

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George Phillip Froudt Superior, Post 291 of the Sunset District

Wayne Hastines Seward Troop 256 of the Sunse District

Jaret Jones Crand Island, Post 119 of the Louplatte District

PERU, Neb. (Lincoln Star Speshowed county officials examinng cabinets of the trailer

Sherman said the only article

The fire, apparently started by an oil heater, destroyed a fram building in downtown Peru a the death trailer that actually causing rearly \$2,000 damage.

The building was owned by paign designed to "honor the keeping equipment at the time dead by helping the living" of the fire. The contents of Oven said that the VFW men the building caused such a hot

A lumberyard north of the building was threatened in the blaze but firemen prevented the fire from spreading by using chemicals as well as water in fighting the fire. Adee said that a considerable amount of the honey in the building will still be usable as livestock feed Adee plans to continue in busi-

SPUCC Group To See Minden Lights

MINDEN, Neb (Lincoln Star Special)-Minden's famed Christ-An explosion, apparently ing here again this year

Hearing Advance Sought In York College Suit

Board of Trustees of York College. York, petitioned the Supreme Court Thursday to advance the hearing date of its suit against E M Cheney and

The board contended that unless a decision is reached by March 1 the college cannot arrange for its continuance and operations will be discontinued or seriously imperiled

The board seeks to remove restrictions against the title to the campus



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THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF



In town until mid-December will be Mrs. Richard C. Salla-din who, with Mr. Salladin ar-rived in Lincoln on Wednes-day. Mr. and Mrs. Salladin came to Lincoln from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where Mr. Salladin has been stationedand now are en route to Oakpost-or perhaps we should say that Mr. Salladin will proceed immediately to Oakland after his stay in Lincoln—He will be

Plans Dessert

The members of the Lincoln Dental Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. G. Thomas, 2945 So. 25th, for a 7 o'clock

Mrs. W. W. Lamphere is in charge of arrangements and her committee includes Mrs. G. T. Warren, Mrs. A. Chaloupka, and Mrs. F. A. joined there later by Mrs. Salladin-the former Jean Woodber who were brunch co-

hostesses. Next Saturday morning Miss Calhoun will be compli-mented by Mrs. George Stafford, Mrs. Fred Ferciot and Mrs. Allan Campbell who have invited guests for an informal coffee at the home of Mrs. Stafford. The soonto-be bride will be presented with a kitchen shower.

ANOTHER Saturday party for Miss Calhoun is the luncheon for which Miss Susan Reinhardt, Miss Jean Perrin and Miss Eileen Mullarky, all Delta Gamma sisters of the bride-elect, will be hostesses at Hotel Cornhusker. The 20 guests, all Delta Gamma sisters, will present Miss Calhoun with a linen shower.

THEN comes Sunday - and two more courtesies for Miss Calhoun - The first one is a morning coffee for which Mrs. James Stuart will be hostess at her home, and to which she has invited 16 guests. Miss Calhoun will be presented with a personal shower.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Calhoun's bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Bell, Miss Phyllis Loudon and Miss Sue Brownlee will honor Miss Calhoun informally when they entertain at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Bell.

DECEMBER definitely is vying with June this year in the matter of popular and attractive brides — Another of the late month weddings is that of Miss Mary Margaret Loomis who has chosen Sunday, Dec. 27, for her marriage to

Richard E. Moulton — and needless to say Miss Loomis' calendar is bulging with prenuptial courtesies-

A week from tomorrow Miss Loomis and Miss Caihoun will share honors at a luncheon for which Miss Barbara Dillman will be hostess at the University Club. The guest list will include Delta Gamma sisters of both the brides-elect - Miss Calhoun's bridesmaids, and members of Miss Loomis' old high school group.

THE following Saturday -Dec. 19, Miss Loomis will be the incentive for a 10:30 o'clock coffee when Mrs. William Rotton entertains at her home. The guest list will include the members of a birthday club to which both Mrs. Rotton and Mrs. Loomis belong — and the bride-elect will be presented with a hostess gift.

two courtesies-the first is a 10.30 o'clock coffee and miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Keith Moseman will be hostess at her home-And the second party-a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. J.

DOWN in Miss Loomis's party

P. Colbert will be host and hostess at their home - will honor both Miss Loomis and her fiance. The guest list will include the members of a dinner club to which Mr. and Mrs.

Nice Morning--Newswise Loomis belong-and their fam-

> NOW about those Junior League provisionals who recently have been elected to membership in the Scribblers — They include Mrs. John Edwards, Mrs. Fred M. Sidles, Mrs. W. M. Swanson, Mrs. Norman Shaw and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea

> THE long guest list for the Sat-urday Night club dinner dance on Saturday evening includes Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Philbrick. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schmid of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Prucha, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rucklos, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beck, Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Murray, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely.

book for Sunday, Dec. 20, are AND THAT debutantalizer-the brand new belle we mentioned -is none other than Miss Melanie Rohman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. (Ky) Rohman, who arrived on Thursday, Dec. 3, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Miss Melanie's mother is the former Lorraine LaMar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold LaMar of Omaha -and her paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Carl Rohman of Lincoln.

We Hear That--

Mr. and Mrs. Steve M. Lyons of San Angelo, Tex., announce the birth of a son, Michael William, on Dec. 3. Mrs. Lyons, the former Ethelyn Findiay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Findian. Findley. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lyons attended the University of Nebraska, where Mrs. Lyons was a member of Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The Lyons have two older sons, Norman, 9, and Randy, 7.

Mrs. Ron Edwards will leave Friday evening by plane to return to Honolulu, T.H., where she will rejoin her husband who is stationed with the Navy as radioman 3/c on board the USS Silverstein. During the time her husband served in Korea and Japan, Mrs. Edwards, the former Gerry Shaw, has been visiting in Lincoln as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaw, and Mr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edwards.

Sorority Has Banquet

bers of Sigma Alpha Iota national music sorority celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the sorority at the annual founders day banquet held Thursday evening at the Student Union.

Serving as toastmistress was Miss Marguerite Klinker, and an honored member at the banquet was Miss Mary Jane Wagoner, province president of

Saturday Night Dance Planned

All interested young adults are invited to attend a "Stag or Drag" dance Saturday evening in the Green room at the YMCA. The dance, which is under the sponsorship of the YM-YW Young Adult Group, will begin at 9 o'clock.

the sorority and a member of the University of Nebraska school of music faculty.

Mrs. Frances Ekwall, president of the alumnae club, spoke on the founders of the sorority and reported on the national convention, and a talk on State Day and on the foundon State Day and on the foundaring of Kappa chapter at the University of Nebraska was given by Miss Barbara Jones, president of the active chapter. Following the candlelight service honoring the founders,

a program was given which included songs by Delores Gar-rett and selections by Janet Rash, pianist, Sheila Brown, violinist, and Carole Unterse-

her, pianist.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Ollie Boehmer, Rosalie Paul, Verona Rangeler, Margaret McGregor, Elizabeth Templeton, Marge Hallas, Ginny McPeck and

Lincoln Visitor

land, Calif.-his new army Among the December brides attending the University of Nebraska is Miss Terry Barnes, a member of Pi Beta Phi, who will become the

Dental Group

dessert supper.

ward of Newburyport, Mass.

bride of Lawrence Ozen-

berger, St. Joseph, Mo., at 4 o'clock, Sunday, Dec. 20, in the chapel of First Presby-

of honor and only attendant.

terian Church.

Cupid

Miss Mary Clearman, whose marriage to William A. Johnson will be solemnized Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19, at Central Presbyterian Church, Des Moines, Ia., is currently a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pr. Attending Miss Clearman as maid of honor, at the 3 o'clock service

THIS IS another morning of news — of brides-to-be — of travelers — of parties — of

homecomers — and a bit of this and that and other things

such as — the new members of the Scribblers department of the Lincoln Junior League — the arrival of a brand new beau and belle

- plus some Bassinet club

news from out of town — All in all it's a nice, warm

and rosy Friday morning -

WE mentioned one of our De-

cember brides - elect yester-

day - Miss Jane Calhoun

Weaver will be solemnized

on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at St.

Matthews Church, Episcopal.

This morning Miss Calhoun is

announcing the members of

the bridal party which in-

cludes Miss Mary Lou Cal-

houn, who will be her sis-ter's maid of honor; Miss

Phyllis Loudon, Miss Barbara

Bell, and Miss Sue Brown-

lee of Omaha, the brides-

Arthur Weaver, III, will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Charles Battey, William Hodder and

Louis Roper.
David Calhoun will give his

NUMEROUS small and infor-

mal courtesies have been ex-tended to Miss Calhoun dur-

ing the past several days -

and among the recent host-esses have been Miss Elva Baxter, Miss Mickey Walt,

Miss Barbara Stephens, Mrs.

Lee Stover, and Mrs. James Crabill and Mrs. Oril Bar-

sister in marriage.

- whose marriage to Walt

newswise ---

Miss Barbara Barnes, Holdwill be Miss Janet Robertson, rege, will be her sister's maid Imperial; Miss Martha Schuster, Hastings, and Miss Jane Serving Mr. Ozenberger as best man will be his brother. Nelson Ozenberger, St. Joseph, Mo. The ushers are William Blessing of Ord, and Miss Harris, Croton - on - Hudson, Nancy Garipy, La Grange, Ill. Laura Quinn, Des Moines, will and Mac McNuity, of Columbia, Mo., Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers of the bridebe the ringbearer. Howard Johnson, Fremont,

Jackson, Hinsdale, Ill., will be the bridesmaids. Lighting the candles will be Miss Charlene

will serve as his brother's best

man, and the ushers will be Phil Clearman, Des Moines, brother of the bride-to-be; Dale Olson, York, and Ken Clement, Ord.

Another bride of Dec. 19, is Miss Jane Madden, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the university, whose mar-riage to Le Roy Crosby will be solemnized at 4 o'clock, that afternoon, at Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha. Both Miss Madden and her fiance reside in Omaha.

Miss Nan Engler will honor Miss Madden at a dessert supper on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Hotel Cornhusker. The guest list will include members of the bride-elect's sorority sisters in the junior class at the University of Nebraska.

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Irving Boys Choir Sings Carols

A highlight of the Lincoln YWCA annual "hanging of the greens" program, Thursday evening, was the singing of Christmas carols by the Irving Junior High School boys' chonunder the direction of Hugh-

Films Forum Board To Meet

Mis C M Stewart will entertain the executive board of the Lincoln Films Forum at a 12.15 o'clock luncheon, Saturday, at Kopper Kettle The group will discuss program plans for the coming year.

Rangeler, with Mrs Frances McClellan as accompanist

Langemach, Jay Groth, Bud Dobson, Paul Maxwell and John

Weaver

From left to right in the first row are Vernon Kleen, Richard Pennington, Merril L Boling Jr, Ronny Crocker, Dick Whitnev Jimmy Fowler Brin Kushner and Stove Solheim

From the left is the second row are Mike Miller Arvis. Graiden Gunary Dombrovskis, Harry Lane, Arme Garson, Jack Donahoe, Pete Brown and Robert Ochsner In the third row, from the left, are Robert Goodban, Jerry Fredrickson, Lyle Franklin Jr., Freddie Wilson, Reg Gartner, Phil Danley, Richand Anderson, Jerry Deahn and Larry Gerlach

In the top row (left to right) are Alan Nielsen, Gary Segobiano, Larry Gailiff, Norman

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire leaders, zone III, 9 30 o clock at the home of Mis.
Emil Janousek, 3434 Randolph
AFTERNOON

Naval An Station Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge at the Hotel Cornhusker Lincoln Woman's Club bridge department, 115 o'clock at

the Hotel Cornhusker Deborah Avery, DAR 2 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Corn-

Central WCTU, 2 o'clock at the YWCA Camp Fire leaders, zone V, 1 15 o clock at the home of Mts.

Woodrow Magee, 3033 Jackson Girl Scout neighborhood group 3, I o clock at the Belmont

Community Center.

Happy Hour Club 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H Roper, 4830 St Paul.

Opti-Mrs Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.
Hugh Thorne, 3045 Georgian Court.
Matronettes 1 30 o clock at the Havelock YWCA Center
EVENING Beta Sigma Phi, Lambda Chapter, 6 30 o'clock dinner at the

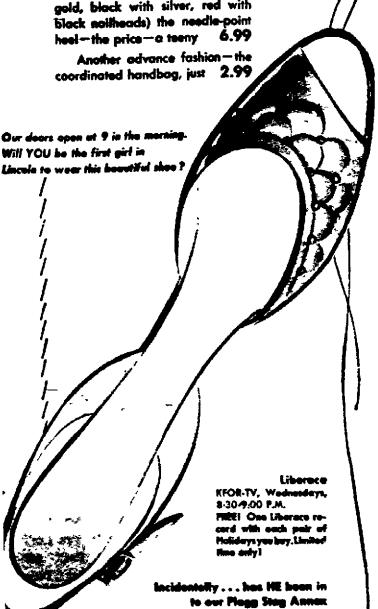
Hotel Cornhusker American Business Women's Association, 6 30 o'clock dinner

at the Lincoln Hotel District 126 PTA, 7 30 o'clock fun night program at the West

AAUW, play reading group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. D Miller, 6345 Adams. ger-Swinger Square Dance Club, 8:15 o'clock dance in the Park School auditorium.

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PTA Council Meets

Mis. Heinian Siefkes piesided at the monthly meeting of the Lincoln Council of Patents and Teachers, held Thursday afternoon at the Board of Education, When Mrs W N Hohenstein, civil defense chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Austin Bacon, deputy

director of civil defense Mr. Bacon said that the practice of civil defense was just good common sense and emphasized the importance of youth participating in the program. He reported that recordlings, movies and speakers are available for organization prograins

Mrs Art Kulla member h p chairman, reported that PTA members in Lincoln have increased by 707 over last year with a total city membership of 7,849 A talk on the councilsponsored party for homebound pupils was given by Mrs. Elmer Yates, and a report was made by Mrs J G Wright, safety chairman

Representing the March of Dimes committee, Mrs Richard W Smith told of plans for the annual campaign and announced that the county is hopeful of being selected one of the 200 counties in the nation to test a new anti-polio vaccine The council voted to support

the legislative program adopted by the National Congress of PTA and the Nebraska PTA board of managers favoring legislation to prohibit the broadcasting by means of radio or television of any advertisement of alcoholic beverages, and to support the enforcement of laws governing the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

A Christmas reading was presented by Mrs. Rasche Myers, and Mrs H W Deems closed the meeting with a reading, 'A Christmas Wish," by Alma Haves appearing in the National Parent-Teacher magazine.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Meet

The December meeting and Christmas program of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs Robert S Patterson Following a dessert supper, a program on Christmas decorations will be given by Mrs E H. Dieiks.

Mrs. Hugo Aspegren is chairman of the hostess com-

mittee for the dessert.



Sertoma Aids March Of Dimes

Among the newest women's service organizations in Lincoln is La Sertoma whose members have wasted no time in offering their volunteer services to the community since their first meeting earlier this fall.

the Capital Hotel, the members were embarking on their latest project of addressing 50,000 envelopes for the March of Dimes

Included in the picture, from the left, are Mrs. Cecil Brown;

meeting Wednesday evening at Mrs Clarence Wolf, president of La Sertoma, Mrs. Fred C. Bookstrom, and Mrs. H. L. Buchanan, back to camera At left is Charles Sayre, co-chairman for the 1954 March of Dimes. and at right, Duncan Sowles, public relations chairman



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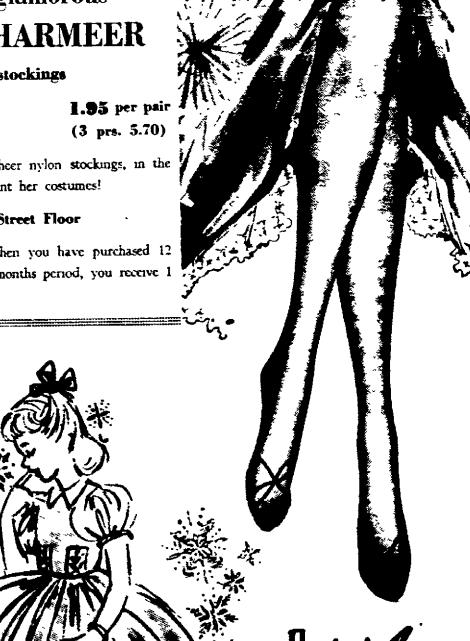
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Wright Diaries Disclose Pair Thorough Scientists

Friday of the moments of triumph thrust his friendship upon the and disappointment they lived in brothers. inventing the airplane. Their philosophies—even their

rare differences and disputes—brought in a new point: are revealed in the Wright broth-As to inordinate de ers' diaries, notes and hundreds wealth, you are the only person of letters handed over to the Li- acquainted with us who has ever brary of Congress after the death of Orville in 1948. Wilbur died in We honestly think that our work

as many writers have in the past whether we personally make —for the scientific background of Roman holidays for accident the two young men who were the loving crowds." first in history to apply engines to wings successfully.

Oberlin College in Ohio spon-sored publication of the Wright times thought that you did not Correspondence Key papers in order to "recognize fittingly the benefactions" of the served. two brothers to Oberlin.

The two thick volumes are published by the McGraw-Hill Book

nute. The volumes contain almost 1,000 papers from the Wright collection and about 250 from the Chanute collection.

ton to Chanute, at Chicago: "For some years I have been tions:

afflicted with the belief that flight my life. I have been trying to ar- level. range my affairs in such a way that I can devote my entire time for a few months to experiment in this field.'

Bird Flights

Wilbur went on to recount his observations of bird flights, and asked Chanute for advice as to a suitable locality for flying experiments - with steady winds of about 15 miles an hour.

Chanute gave a prompt, detailed and sympathetic answer. He said San Diego, Calif., and St. James City (Pine Island), Fla., were suitable, but that even better sites might be found on

the Carolina or Georgia coasts.
In January, 1910, Wilbur complained to Chanute about articles in the New York World quoting Chanute as questioning the Wrights' claim to have been the Wrights' claim to have been the first to maintain lateral balance in the air by adjusting the wing tips to different angles. Chanute denied this and in

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Work of Value

In a lengthy answer, Wilbur "As to inordinate desire for

of 1900-1906 has been and will The sum total is a composite be of value to the world, and picture that does away for all that the world ower us sometime with the need to apologize—thing as inventors, regardless of the property makes.

Chanute, in May, 1910, wrote: "I have never given out the im-The diaries show the one-time pression that you had taken up bicycle repairmen to have been breiliant, patient, precise, thorough-going scientists.

The diaries show the one-thing pression that you had all pre give me as much credit as I de-

Chanute died the following November, with the breached friendship still unhealed.

Heart and core of the work is an exchange of correspondence between Wilbur Wright and a famed engineer and aeronautics student of the day. Octave Charles and the day of the work is the wright and of their aeronautical studies are supported by the studies are supported by the su In letters to their father, Bishop

Observations On Birds

Wilbur started the exchange in Milbur's notebook at Kitty May, 1900, by writing from Day-Hawk in September, 1900, for example, contains these observa-

"The buzzard which uses the is possible to man. My disease dihedral angle finds greater dif-has increased in severity and I ficulty to maintain equilibrim in feel that it will soon cost me an strong winds than eagles and increased amount of money if not hawks which hold their wings

"The hen hawk can rise faster than the buzzard and its motion

is steadier. x x x
"Hawks are better soarers than buzzards but more often resort to flapping because they wish greater speed. x x x

"No bird soars in a calm." Wilbur died of typhoid fever May 30, 1912.

The final paper in the two volumes is the last letter Orville wrote, to the General Electric Co., from Dayton just six days before his death in January, 1948. concerning the sale of a General Electric motor.



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They are the only repeaters from the 1952 team. Paul Cameron of UCLA and David (Kosse) Johnson of Rice, round out the first team backfield. The team was selected on the recommendations of boards of newspaper and radio experts

representing every section of the and an 34.5 average, intercepted the season's games through Nov. 180 yards.

are Don Dohoney of Michigan average of 3.8 yards, He at-State and Sam Morley of Stan- tempted 93 passes and comford at ends, Stanley Jones of Maryland and Jack Shanafelt of tercepted five passes. He re-Penn at tackles, J. D. Roberts of turned 17 punts for 288 yards Oklahoma and Crawford Mims and six kickoffs for 130 yards. of Mississippi at guards, and JOHNSON—188 carries for

With the change in the substi-

60-minute football players such times for an average of 35.1. as were known a decade ago ica were closely challenged by tions and 326 yards in passing. the 1953 second team, the back- The All-America line is big Cavazos of Texas Tech.

the first team backfield:

SECOND TEAM—
Carlino Massey, Texas End
Sidney Fournet, LSU Tackie
Mill Behart, Washington Guard

Will—share Iowa Center

Juli Benari, washington
Jerry Rilgenberg, Iowa
Gene Lamone, West Virginia
Ari Hunter, Notte Dame
Sieve Meilinger, Kentucky
Bernie Faloney, Maryland
J. C. Careline, Illinois

Bob Garrett, Stantory Bobby Cavatos, Texas Tech

1953 ALL-AMERICA CHOICES

E-Don Dohoney, Mich. State ... Sr. 21 193 6-1 Ann Arb'r, Mich. T-Stanley Jones, Maryland ... Sr. 21 235 6-0 Lemoyne, Pa.

G-Crawford Mims, Mississippi . Sr. 20 200 5-10 Greenw'd, Miss.

G-J. D. Roberts, Oklahoma Sr. 20 202 5-10 Dailas, Tex. C-Larry Morris, Georgia Tech . Jr. 19 205 6-0 Decatur, Ga.

T-Jack Shanafelt, Penn. Sr. 21 205 6-1 Akron, Ohio E-Sam Morley, Stanford Sr. 20 185 6-2 San Marino, Cal.

B-John Lattner, Notre Dame ... Sr. 20 190 8-1 Chicago, Ill.

B-Paul Giel, Minnesota Sr. 20 185 5-11 Winona, Minn,

B-Paul Cameron, UCLA Sr. 21 185 6-0 Burbank, Calif. B-David (Kosse) Johnson, Rice Sr. 21 178 6-0 Baytown, Tex.

Honorable mention:
ENDS—Don Petera, Noire Damer Bob
Topp, Michigan; ED PENCE, KANSAS
STATE; John Stelabern, Stanford; Ket
Buck, College of Pacific: Floyd Sarely,
Arkannas; John Allen, Arizona State; Tom
Miner, Tulsa: Marton Probert, Bricham
Young: John Carson, Georgia; Jim Pybern,
Okitahona A&M: Martin Highs, Deaver;

Two Huskers Named Two Cornhusker gridders, Quarterback Johnny Bor-dogna and Tackle Ted Connor, were among nine Big Seven players receiving honorable mention in the 1953 Associated Press All-America

Bordogna and Connor, both seniors, were also named to the Associated Press All-Big Seven first team.

country. It takes into account all four passes, and caught 13 for

GIEL-198 carries for 749 Rounding out the first team yards and nine touchdowns, an pleted 50 for 590 yards, and in-

Larry Morris of Georgia Tech 944 yards, an average of 5.0, and the second highest season net in Southwest Conference records. tution rule, the AP has returned He returned eight kickoffs for to a single first team instead of 224 yards, scored 10 touchdowns offensive and defensive squads. | and two conversions, caught six The development of versatile, passes for 129 yards, punted 40

CAMERON-134 carries for brought much sharper focus on 672 yards, an average of 5.0, to personalities in 1953. As a re- lead the Pacific Coast Confersult, the redoubtable players ence in the rushing department. that made up the first All-Amer- He had 84 attempts, 30 comple-

field of which is comprised of through center but light at the Bernie Faloney of Maryland, J. ends. Dohoney at 193 and Mor-C. Caroline of Illinois, Bob Gar- ley at 185 are below average in rett of Stanford, and Bobby size, but powerful. Dohoney was most spectacular on defense, and Here are the performances of in Michigan State's defeat of Minnesota 21-0 was largely re-LATTNER-118 carries for sponsible for holding Giel to a 567 yards and seven touchdowns, net of only 23 yards. Morley an average of 4.8 yards. He re- was at his best on offense, turned eight kickoffs for 321 catching 45 passes for 594 yards y a r d s and two touchdowns, and six touchdowns to lead the punted 28 times for 967 yards Pacific Coast Conference.

THIRD TEAM—
Gary Knafele. Colorado
James Ray Smith. Baylor
Bob Burrews. Duke
Steve Korchek, Georga Wash.
Morgan Williams. Tex. Christian
George Jacoby, Ohlo State
Clyde Bennett, South Carolina
Jackle Parker, Mississippi State
Dick Clasby. Harvard
George Shaw, Oregon
Atan Ameebe, Wisconsin

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Associated Press All-America Team

Associated Press All-America Oklahoma's crack guard, J. team, chosen by a poll of sports writers across the nation. Two D. Roberts, is the only Big Seven player named on The Nebraskans, Tackle Ted Con-

nor and Quarterback John Bordogna were named to the honorable mention list, (AP Wire-

Jim Thom Good For 23 Points

Bowling Results

Tutors Score 55-29 Win Over Geneva

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Writer

YORK-The latest product of from the Capital City. Dale Snook's coaching talents passed off to teammates Hal behind. smoothed early moment Rowe and Rog Kaltenberger for wrinkles and rolled to a 55-29 close shots and assisted in clearvictory over Geneva High here ing the defensive boards. Thursday night.

Doints and an initial victory for rebounds. Fritz Murrell got five

Big Jim did his work well. He

Slim Roger Felix was the best Passes into the short post to for Geneva on defense, outlight-tail Jim Thom paid off for 23 ing Thom for many important

CAREER GIRLS' LEAGUE

Operators heat Deadheads, 2-1.
Comets best Slops, 2-1.
Fone Muts best Backoudets, 3-0.
High ind. game: Harvid Wagner.
High ind. series: Lee Robertson
High ind. mr. Pour Muts
High team suries: Counts

JOURNAL-STAR LEAGUE

ers team, in general, was a smooth outfit. Coach Snook substituted freely as his charges Bearcat shots and was high scorer widened the margin in the final quarter. Geneva's team, hampered by a

a lack of a hometown gym, also third quarter and the Bearcats displayed promise and may be a

S	Bowling	Results	Geneva's team, hampered by a shortage of practices because of
_	BOWL MOR INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	Town Pump beat Seven Up. 2-1.	a lack of a hometown gym, also displayed promise and may be a
ich.	Dr. Pepper heat Green Electric. 2-1. Kidwell Electric heat Tru-Treat, 2-1. Floorcrafters heat McCauley Auto Paint, 2-0. Globe Laundry heat Navy Chiefs. 2-1.	High team series, Town Pump	power to contend with in Class C circles.
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Accompanying the squad will be Coach Johnny Scott, four adult counselors and two stubers are comets, 3-6.

LHS Trips **Scottsbluff** In Opener By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member Lincoln High, on a borrowed

and unfamiliar court, played a typical early-season game in beating Scottsbluff 46-22 at Northeast Thursday night.

It was ragged basketball. The Link's weren't real hotshots against Scotsbluff, a team hardhit by graduation. They didn't have to be. The Bearcats gave indication

that this season they won't be the power they have been in the past. At least, not unless they begin to hit better than they did against Lincoln. Lincoln threw up a good zone

Hollibaugh controlling the boards the Links kept the play going their way all night. The cold 'Cats just couldn't get started in the season opener for both clubs. Scottsbluff did not

hit a free throw until the third quarter. Meanwhile, Lyle Weyand was

busy running substitutes in and out, and had cleared the Lincoln bench before halftime. Warren Brown also substituted his Bearcats freely.

Lincoln's attack flashed hot and cold, but the Weyandmen had no trouble in keeping the comfortable lead they built in the first the consistently competent team baskets out of many long shots. The poised play of the from the Capital City.

baskets out of many long shots. period. The poised play of the Links' one returning regular. Hol-Links' one returning regular, Hollibaugh, was a big help in keeping them ahead.

Hollibaugh scored nine points, rebounded effectively, fed his teammates and was adequate on defense. Graves stopped several with 11 points. Scottsbluff's top shotmaker was

Geneva's team, hampered by a Jerry Winkler with eight points. shortage of practices because of He fouled out with 3:17 left in the

Boys Town Midgets Off To Bowl Game

get football players from Boys Town will leave by chartered plane Friday for Louisville, Ky., where they will appear Saturday in the first annual Cub Bowl

The game is sponsored by St. Matthew's Lions Club of Louisville. The 48-man squad is divided equally into two teams, High school basketball players will be admitted to University of Nebraska home basketball games. Each team will play half the

Accompanying the squad will

GOODFYEAR



Lee takes a flying leap at the bucket in Thursday night's LHS-Scottsbluff game at

They scored only six points after Lincoln a 14-4 lead at the quar-

Hollibaugh started the scoring with a nifty jump shot 15 Links. seconds after the opening tip. Bernie Randolph's layup made

the nets and Graves hit to start Lyn s 0 0-0 0 Curtin s 1 0-3 0 the runaway. Randolph potted wallace s 0 0-0 0 Koolen s 1 1-1 1 cne from 25 feet out. Bob Lee Totals 8 6-22 19 Totals 17 12-30 12

(Star Photo.) were left without a scoring punch. | scored from the left side to give

is Bearcat Guard Dick Cottrell.

Number 22 is Dick Knaub.

Then it was playtime for the Scottsbiuff (22)

seconds after the opening tip. Bernie Randolph's layup made the score 4-0.

Winkler and Hollibaugh traded fielders and Scottsbluff's Bud Murry hit to make the score 6-4 in favor of Lincoin.

Hollibaugh fed Graves under the nets and Graves hit to start the runaway. Randolph potted Wallace s 0 0-0 Wallace s 0 0-0 Wallace s 0 0-0 Wallace s 0 0-0

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com, 2-0. Reavyweight Division—Jerry Miller, Lincoln, defeated Bill Campbell. Offinha North, 4-2. (Miller will wrestle Ray Broy. Boys Town, in Friday's semi-finals.) BASKETBALL

13. Pound Division—Tony Oddo. Omaha Tech, pinned Cobe Venner, :47; Jerry Baughman. North, pinned Henry Knaps, Lincoln Teachers. :29. 112-Pound Division—Charles Vacanti, Omaha Central, defeated Marlin Luff, Lincoln. 40: Carmone. Barone, Omaha South, defeated Don Fifer, Lincoln Teach-

Souts, descared and seem 40.

139-Found Division — Carl Marfiel, Omaha South, defeated Jim Burroughs, Lincoln, 4-2: Don Andrews, Omaha Central, pinned John Reinhardt, Lincoln

Lincoln, 4-2; John Reinhardt, Lincoln Teachers, 1:33.

137-Found Division—Phil Stevens, Lincoln defeated Joe Quattrocchi, Lincoln Teachers, 4-3; Frank Jerkovich, Council Buffs Abraham Lincoln, pinned Stevens,

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130-Found Division—Don Gibson, Omaha North, defeated Burt Clayton, Lincoln Teachers, 42.
143-Found Division—Les Harelton, Lincoln Teachers, defeated Gall Beckstead, Bellevue, 19-5; James Shaw, Omaha South, defeated Ben Gadd, Lincoln, 49; Loyd Farris, Omaha Tech, pianed Hazelton, 48.
134-Found Division—Jack Main, Thomas Jefferson, defeated Dick Deems, Lincoln, 44.

765-Pessel Division -- Charles Ostier, Omaka North, defeated Beb Wilson, Lin-coln, 2-0. Reavyweight Division—Jerry Miller

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Directors To Discuss Managerships

will be made on filling the two vačant posts until Friday or Saturday, ac-

cording to A. L. (Pat) Mi-Minier, member of the club's board of diwho rectors

with fellow Vander Meer member Bob Sutor and Lincoln Civic Baseball Association Representative Emmett Junge has just returned from the minor league meetings in Atlanta, said the decisions would probably be reached in a meeting of the directors today or Saturday. There was speculation that

Walt Novick, former Lincoln A's catcher, and Johnny Vander Meer, ex-Cincinnati Reds pitcher of double no-hit fame, were the top candidates for the field managership.
Minier said that both had ap-

plied for the job. He had talked to Vander Meer at the Atlanta

The Sertoma Club Thursday

honored 12 outstanding Capi-

tal City high school athletes

at a banquet at the Lincoln

Chamber of Commerce. In attendance were (back row, left to right) Stan Peters, Cathe-

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Although speculation on who will be the Lincoln Chief's field prespects for the general manager and general manager and general manager and general manager in 1954 was evident in Lincoln Thursday, no definite decision the name the top candinate that a first baseman and infinitely both former major dates.

> over with the board of direc- for the job. tors," he said. Novick, a former favorite with comment on the meeting until Lincoln and Western League after Minier reports to the di-fans, was the Capital City's rectors.

catcher in 1948 and 1949. He went up to the International League in 1950 and 1951 and then played for Denver in 1952. Defeated By 83-76 He was purchased by Lincoln from the Bears at the start of

ternational Learue. In a short time Novick became the Yakima manager.

Vander Meer gained baseball fame when he hurled two con-

Concordia Wins Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD - John Danner scored 23 points for the State Trade School but Concordia Col- defense. the score by 61-45 here Thursday night. Trade School Concordia

Sertoma Club Honors Prep Athletes

dral; Fred Schnedier, Cathe-

dral; Ken Peterson, Lincoln

High: Roger Krhounek, Lin-

coln High: Ron Gibson, Lincoln

Star Sportswriter; Mike Costin,

Cathedral; Jack Furrow,

Northeast: Jim Edwards, Col-

"There are a number of good secutive no-hit games for the

insielder, both former major "We want to talk everything leaguers, were being considered

Neither Junge nor Suter would

NEW YORK A-Adelphi Colthe 1953 season but refused to lege of Garden City, N.Y., come to terms with the Chiefs whipped Rio Grande College, 83and was later peddled to Yakima, Wash., in the Western Inball doubleheader at Madison ball doubleheader at Madison Square Garden Thursday al-Square Garden Thursday al-though Bevo Francis scored 32 Hidden points in his metropolitan debut. Waverly points in his metropolitan debut. Rio Grande had won 40 games in a row.

Francis, a 6-foot-9 sensation Tarkle 57 from the Ohio hill country, was Hastings 64 held to 14 points in the second half as the New Yorkers caged him in a collapsing five-man zone

lege came out on the long end of unable to shake himself for a Try as he could, Francis was single decent shot in the final 20 minutes. He made only three field goals after the first half.

lege View; and Bill Fitzgerald,

Lincoln Star prep rating ex-

pert. In front row, from left,

are Bill Fry, Northeast; Glen

Hoy, College View; Floyd

Young, Lincoln High; and Mar-

vin Hoy, College View. (Star

Basketball Scores Grid Injuries Down

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Trainer Paul Schneider of the University of Nebraska brought Trainer Paul Schneider of the in the best defense of one-plajury report.

Herring, a blond, 21-year old fingers. In 1952 there were 65. In each list were four fractures.

Secretary Of WL

of the Sloux City Soos, Thurs- paper strike has kept news of day night was appointed executive secretary of the Class A Western Baseball League.

He succeeds Harold George of Colorado Springs. George said he is considering two offers in baseball and another in private business.

Class C2—Southwest Center 39, School of Commerce 25; Aguitar Plumbing 22. Lincoln Independents 21; Central Church 29, Yanks 23; Red Shield won by forfeit

one-year term by league president Sen. Ed Johnson (D-Colo). He said he would establish the league business office in Sioux City.

Giambra, Herring Schabacker, Smith

NEW YORK (AP)-Joey Giamtoon football in his annual in- bra and Jimmy Herring, a couple of boxers handsome enough to In 1953 there were a total of be in pictures, will try to scramble each others features at sprains to contusions to sprained Madison Square Garden tonight.

New Yorker, has a slight edge in looks but Giambra, a 22-year old dark-haired Buffalo puncher, Saltwell is Named is a decided favorite in the odds. The bout will be broadcast (ABC) and telecast (NBC) starting at 9 p.m., EST. There's ATLANTA (P)-E. R. (Salty) not likely to be much of a crowd Saltwell, 29, business manager in the big Garden. The news-

> City League Basketball RESULTS THURSDAY

Saltwell was appointed for a over Ace Plumbing.

Junior Class—Five Aces 28, Hot Shots

Named By Colorado Lincoln Star Special

BOULDER, Colo.—End Bill Schabacker and Hallback Bill Smith of the University of Nebraska were named Thursday to Colorado's Big Seven All-Oppo-

nent team. Schabacker was also named to a team chosen by the Buffs from all opponents of the past sea-

Love Kayos Dempsey

NEW YORK (A-Former heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey and wealthy Mrs. Estelle Auguste of Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday announced they will marry soon. At a news conference in the

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mrs. Auguste, a pretty blonde, said: "I really think it's wonderful to at last find a real man. In my orbit I've met so few of them.'

Graz Castellano of New York recently bowled 300 during a televised match at Newark, N.J.



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Scottsbluff completes its two-day invasion of Lincoln in the

Johnson has indicated he will

Diver Reported Lost In Try For 410 Feet

neavy seas of the Gulf Stream will be Fremont's first game and winners were chosen by a poll Thursday during an attempt to dive 410 feet beneath the ocean's

The diver, 52-year-old Hope Root, entered the frothy waters of the Atlantic at 12:30 pm. (EST) with enough oxygen to last him for approximately 23 minutes. There was no sign of him more than an hour later.

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Paul Leacox, Bill Fry and Dee Haas against the Bearcats.

College View plays Wilber at Irving Junior High in Rex Mer- City high school football players cer's CV coaching debut. Mercer for athletic ability and scholarsaid his probable starters would ship at a banquet held at the be Bob Moffitt, Dan Duff, Bill Charles a banquet held at the Thierstein, Paul Westbrook and Chamber of Commerce.

Dee Ehrlich. The Viewmen lost to Wilber Cathedral, College View, Lincoln last season in the opening game High and Northeast, were introof their disastrous one-win cam- duced and presented with l awards

A team bolstered by six letter- Two players from each team men faces Lincoln High at Fre- were chosen for athletic recog-MIAMI (INS) — (Via Ship to mont tonight. Leading Coach intion on the basis of sports—Shore Radio) — A daring Miami My Draemel's Tigers is 6-foot manship, playing ability and lawyer was reported lost in the 4-inch Center John Dallam. It value to the team. These award 4-inch Center John Dallam. It value to the team. These award the second outing for the Links, taken among coaches of teams

OklahomaAll-Time Distance Champ

Oklahoma is the all-time homa football Coach Bud Wilkin-Oklahoma is the all-time homa football Coach bud which leader in Big Six-Big Seven Conference cross country running, a compilation of final placings since the circuit was placings since the circuit was placings shows formed in 1928 shows. The all-time rankings:

Oklahoma 2.67, Kansas State 2.98, Kansas (champion the last seven seasons in a row) 3.18, Colorado 3.5, Iowa State 3.78, Missouri 4.03 and Nebraska 4.39.

Diring 20 years of colorado 3.78, which would be one advantage of the joint camp. During 20 years of operation joint camp. of the old Big Six loop, Kansas State was the leader with an average rank of 2.27, followed by Oklahoma 2.8, Iowa State 3 36, Nebraska 4.0, Missouri 4.04 tralian Davis Cup selections'

Wilkinson also pointed out Big

Aussies Add Four

who played Lincoln schools.

The member of each team

Qklahoma, WV Nix Mix

MELBOURNE (AP) - The Aus-

committee named four players In six years of operation as the Big Seven, Kansas holds the lead with a 10 months of the squad which will defend this lead with a 1.0 mark, followed tenns trophy here Dec 28-30. Named were Clive Wilderspin, by Oklahoma 2.3, Colorado 3.5, Mamed were Clive Wilderspin, Missouri 4.0, Iowa State 4.75, George Worthington, Neale Fra-

Kansas State 5.1, and Nebraska ser and Roy Emerson, the latter a 17-year-old junior.

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Australian Star Dies ROLLYWOOD (P) - Snowy Baker, 69, onetime famed Australian athlete, died Wednesday

after an illness of two years. Baker first gained fame when he represented Australia in boxing at the Olympic games in London in 1908 and got to the finals. He also was an expert

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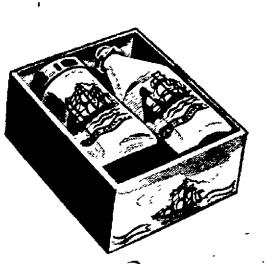
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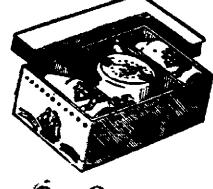
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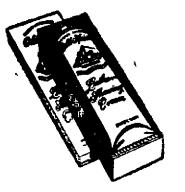
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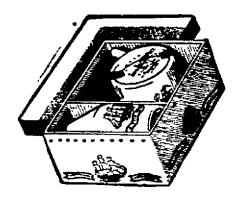
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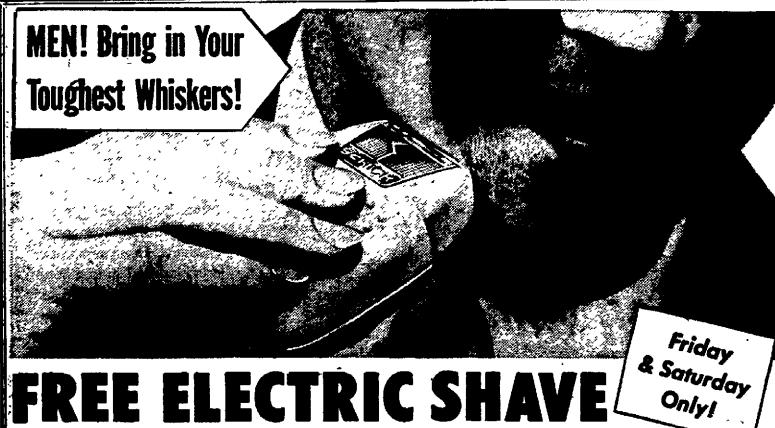
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to find some method to avoid a special session of the Legisla-

ture to pass highway legislation

to correct situations in operation that the attorney general has held improper. Called to his aid by the governor, in addition to the staff of the attorney general, was Wal- changed them over the past 26 ter James, revisor of statutes,

and John J. Wilson, legislative bill drafter. After an hour and a half conference, the governor requested that the combined group of at-torneys attempt to find a solution by next Monday.

"I'm optimistic by nature," the governor said after echoing a the wording of the appropria-

hoped-for deadline on their re- eral road funds, for mainte- state employees opposing a spe- in so far as maintenance is con-Efforts were being pushed port then remarked, "Then I'm nance. Thursday by Gov. Robert Crosby going to be a little less optimis-

Tax Situation Similar

The conference considered sugconsiderable weight to administrative interpretations of the law on motor vehicle registration fees roads. because the Legislature has not

Other's pointed out that on the basis of the opinion the same thing is being done in tax assessments where laws were ignored for more than 20 years during which the Legislature did little to make changes. Another suggestion hung on session cost \$3,000.

unanimous sentiment that there tion bill which permits spending mody of Trenton expressed the

It was suggested to the governor that such action would be a "subterfuge," as the dollars actually were the same ones collected from the star for other stars for other stars for the same ones collected from the star for other stars for the gestions that courts would give lected from the gas tax for other Highway Department for advouse and would not change be-cating LB 262 passed by the last 1929 has a governor been blamed cause of use on federal aid

> The governor said that if no back 26 years. legal way to expend funds on maintenance of roads not statu- he opposed LB 262 on final pastory state highways is found, he sage because he did not believe will be prepared to act quickly the department should be given in determining whether to call a special session. However, he con-ferred with Clerk Hugo Srb on the words "federal roads" was time required for such a session deleted. and the cost. The last special

Highway Department heads explain that killing of a compan-Meantime, Sen Arthur Carion bill to LB 262 results in part of the mixup as it would have provided for operation with the

cial session.

"If a special session is called on this question, the Legislature would by their approval give what amounts to approval to the rerouting of some now highly con-troversial sections of road that could wait another year perhaps," Carmody said.
"I for one feel that no special

highway laws have been traced

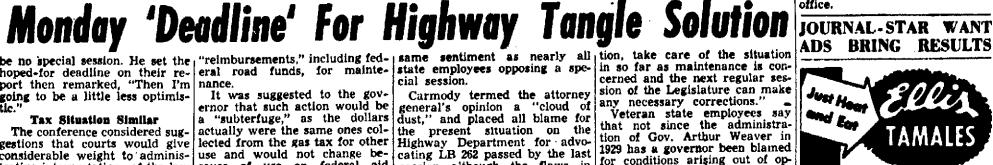
The Trenton senator said that

such "broad powers" as it pro-

session is necessary. I feel that Gov. Crosby can, by proclama-

cerned and the next regular ses-Carmody termed the attorney sion of the Legislature can make

session although the flaws in for conditions arising out of operation procedures that had been



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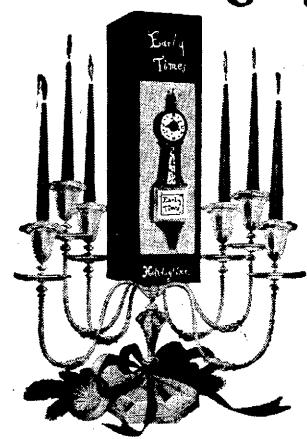
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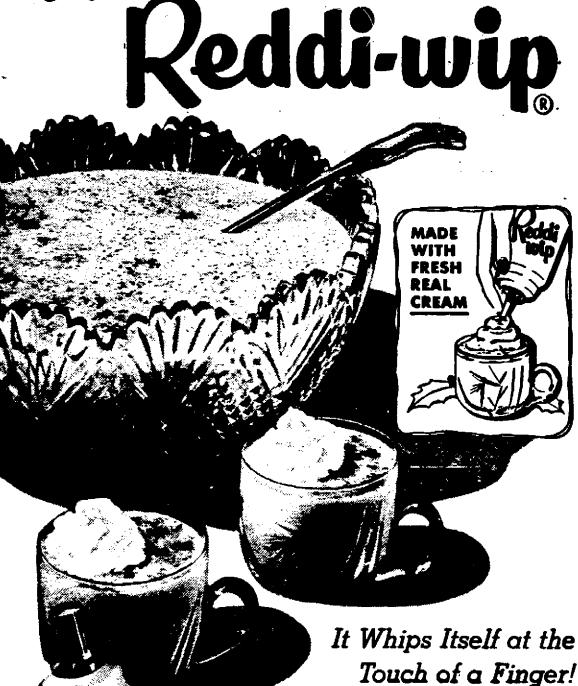
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The State Liquor Commission Thursday took under consideration after a hearing the citation of the Ace Liquors, Inc., Nebraska City on charges that answers as to names of stockholders were misleading when application for a license was

commission further charged that controlling interest in the corporation was held by an agent for a wholesale liquor distributor in violation of state

Mrs. James A. Sutton, whose name the stock is listed, is the wife of a salesman for an Omaha liquor wholesaler. A son also is a stockholder and operates the liquor store. Mrs. Sutton testified that she considered it her own money that was invested in the store,

Sutton described how he first learned that stock in the company was for sale and informed is wife who eventually invested in her maiden name, J. T. De-laney. Later when V. M. Lunsford; the other large stockholder and manager died, his stock was platchased by the son who had university. At the conclusion of the hearng Chairman Tal Coonrad dramatically announced that he rould not reconcile testimony given by Sutton but that the commission would give "fair" contideration.

Earlier in the week a similar hearing was held on citation of the Ace Liquor Store of Fremont in which it was charged that Sutton was finacially interested.

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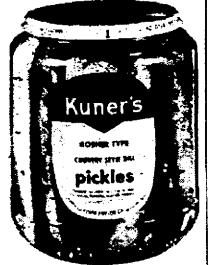












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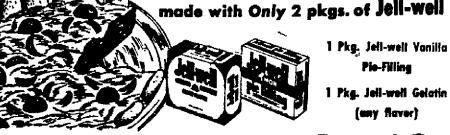
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estant ministers at a Wednesday meeting in the Capital oHtel. that half of the 8,000 Scout units has been in Scout work in the Scout movement "is rooted in this country are sponsored by years and professional for 20 the pareentage years. in religion, but needs the Church churches with the percentage years. to give this training needed," he running higher in urban areas. said in tracing the progress made The Lincoln average was des- the professional staff of the Corn-

in the "partnership, cribed by local officers as ap- husker Council here in Lincoln three national church proximately 80 per cent. groups have set up a church



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The national officer pointed out ent post since November, 1952,

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Payne turned himself into police Wednesday night after his car was involved in collisions with five other vehicles between 16th and 17th Sts. on M St. Mrs. Antonio Rumbaugh, 37, of 810 So. 8th was injured while she was standing between two of the cars that while parked were pushed together from the impact of the car driven by Payne.

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To Discuss Exhibit - Henry Reider of the University of Nebraska will discuss the fossils on exhibit at Morrill Hall at the mopolitans at the Cornhusker Holel. The nominating committee will make a report on the new Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

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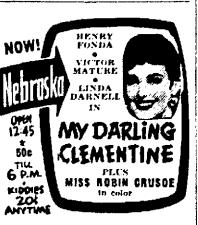
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State: "Sea of Lost Ships,"





1:00, 3:55, 7:00, 10:00, "Champ For A Day," 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. Joye: "Column South," 7:08 10:08. "The Big Leaguer," 8:50. Nebraska: "Miss Robinson Crusoe," 1:19, 4:42, 8:05. "My Darling Clementine," 2:45, 6:08,

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Capitol: "Roman Holiday," 2:27, 5:55, 9:28, "Man Behind The Gun," 1:00, 4:33, 8:01.

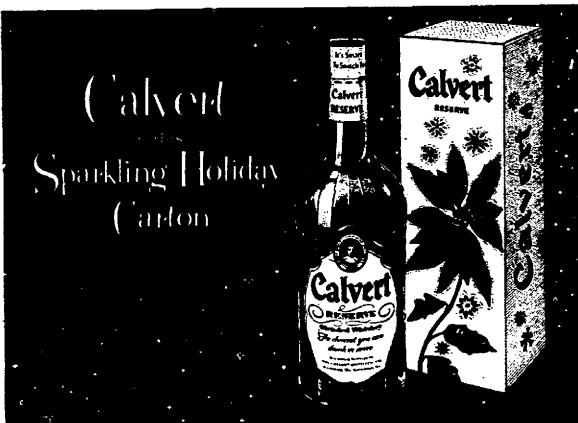






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Tells Probers Red Propaganda Mailed From Florida

sergeant who survived being shot in the back while a prisoner of war in Korea complained to Senate investigators Thursday that Communist propaganda has been mailed to him from Florida cities.

Sgt. Berry F. Rhoden of Mac-Clenny, Fla., testified he received the mail after making public appearances in government bond drives on his return from the war. He said the propaganda was similar to that used by North Koreans who held him prisoner briefly in September, 1950.

One of the letters was grossly insulting to former President Truman, Rhoden said. He reported the mail was postmarked at Miama, Daytona Beach, St. Petersburg and other Florida points.

After he was captured on Aug. 30, 1950, Rhoden related, a Com-





SGT. RHODEN (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night)

the most horrible kind of death. "As I turned around, they shot grim-faced witnesses who appeared before Sen. Potter (R- tended I was dead." Later, he peared before Sen. Potter (R- tended I was dead." Later, he crying "fake" and "libel." Mich) to give chapter and verse managed, in spite of a nicked on Communist atrocities in Ko spinal cord, a punctured bladder and a cracked pelvis, to return to the American lines.

A 21-year-old Army veteran. munist officer handed him a card who interrupted his honeymoon that read, "You are about to die to testify, broke down and sobbed as he told how he saw "my buddies getting murdered with their hands tied behind their backs." Roy Paul Manring Jr., of New

Albany, Ind , regained his composure during a brief recess of the hearing. Then he identified an official Army photograph of the Korean ravine filled with

bodies of his former buddies

"This is right where I was." Manring later told a reporter he stopped 11 bullets fired at him during three intervals of the same day while his hands were tied behind his back.

Senator Potter remarked that all the testimony indicates "it was a command decision on the part of the Communists to mistreat or murder our prisoners of

In New York Thursday the United Nations Assembly apnegotiation impasse. proved an American backed resolution condemning atrocities by would resume discussions Friday any government and expressing morning with Ed Jackson, 'grave concern' at the reports Omaha, federal, mediator, presof Communist cruelty in Korea. The vote was 42-5, with the

ent. Company-union conferences were abandoned Wednesday after concessions by both sides still left a 2 cent-an-hour wage difference which blocked agree-

director, and an Omaha CWA

in the three-months long nego-

pany had abandoned its original

no-wage-increase for a series of

concessions reaching an average

of 5 cents an hour increase

while union bargainers scaled

10½ cents an hour to seven.

Belmont Center Elects

New Board Members

its board of directors.

The Belmont Community Center has elected new members to

first 1954 board meeting, Jan. 6.

Wegnesday's impasse, second

l official.

Church Calendar Friday

St Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a m., novena, 7:30 p m.

Blessed Sacrament Catholic daily masses, 7 and 8:30 a m. novena, 7:30 p m.

Holy Family Catholic, novena, 7:45 a m. Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7 and 8 a m.; novena, 7:45 p m.

St Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a m.

St Teresa's Catholic, novena 7:30 p m.

St Thomas Aquinas Catholic Chapil, daily masses, 6:45 and 7:15 a m., daily rowary, 5 p m.

tiations, occurred after the com-First Christian. Pilot Class. 630 p.m.
Calvary Evangelical United Brethren. intermediate vouth. 730 p.m.
South Street Jewish Temple, worship, 8

Trifereth Israel Jewish, service, 8 nm
Christ Lutheran (Mo Synod), Ladies
party, 6.30 nm
Faith Lutheran (Mo Synod), Waither down original demands f r o m Learne, 8 pm
Trinity Lutheran (Mo Synod), communion registration, 4 and 7 pm, church council 8 pm il 8 p.m. First Presbyterian, Junior high 7 p.m.: Triple M Club, 6:30 p.m.; F Street Squares

8.30 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian, Westerners Westminsier square dance. 8 p.m. Chirothesian, healing unit hour of Elected to three-year terms were Forrest P. Hutson, Edgar prayer, 2 p.m.
United Missionary, children, 3.47 p.m. United Missionary, children, 3.47 p.m. Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting, 7:30 p.m.: theocratic ministry school 8.45 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist, Missionary Volunicer Society, 7.45 p.m. Goodwill Industries Chapel, worship, the Rev. Conley K. Hinrichs of St. James Methodist. Church, speaker, 9.30 a.m. Church of Brethren, young adults, 4033 Lenox, 7.30 p.m.

Honorary ROTC LT&T, Union Head's Selection Call Federal To Highlight Ball **Mediation Aid** Presentation of the Honorary

Commandant will highlight fes-Lincoln Telephone and Tele-graph company and Communica-tions Workers of America bar-Nebraska Coliseum Friday night. graph company and Communicagaining representatives have The program will open at 8 p.m. turned to federal mediation as with a concert by the University a possible solution to their wage ROTC Symphonic Band.

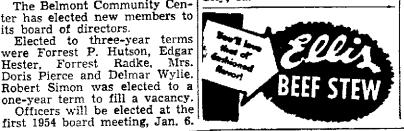
Among the honored guests will They announced that they

Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Nebraska selec-tive service director Chancellor John K. Selleck JP. Colbert, Dean of Student Affairs

Mariotic Johnston, Dean of Women Col James H. Workman, professor of military science and tactics Col Joseph A Stenglein, professor pi Capt. W O Gallery, professor of naval science and tactics. The local union bargaining

committee will be aided Friday by Curtis Bell, Washington D. C., non-Bell operating company Gov. Robert Crosby, invited as a special guest, will be unable to attend. Other guests will include deans of the colleges and commanders of Armed Forces units in Lincoln.

The Honorary Commandant has been selected by the University Candidate Officers' Association, sponsors of the ball. She will be presented by Mac Bailey of Omaha, COA president. Finalists are Barbara Adams of North Platte, Barbara Bell of Lincoln, Sue Ann Brownlee of Omaha, Donna Folmer of Lincoln, Cynthia Holyoke of Pasadena, Calif., and Mary Jane Weir of Sloux City, Ia.



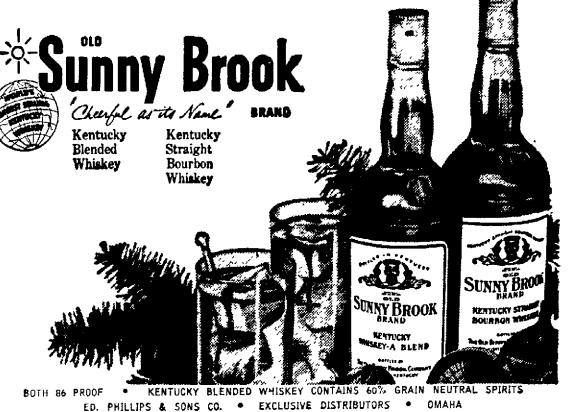


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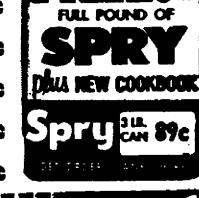




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TOOK 20 DAY LONGER FOR THE U.S. TO ORGANIZE

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author

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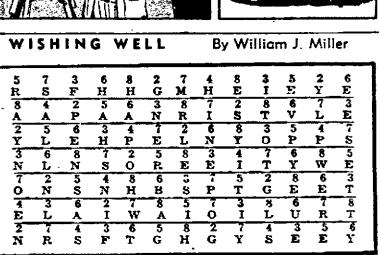
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Kiernan

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urban sales of New York papers

at each other...or the scenery.

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QUIRKS

ST. PAUL. Minn. (P)-Mrs. Mabel Horn, 63, backed her car out of the garage and into the

She started forward and crashed into a car and garage. She went into reverse and And it finally comes out that crashed into another car and 49. Not the reason for tremendous sub- garage.

Total damage to garages and cars was estimated at \$3,000. is that people won't have to look Mrs. Horn was unhurt. <u>수 쇼 쇼</u>

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (INS) was away.

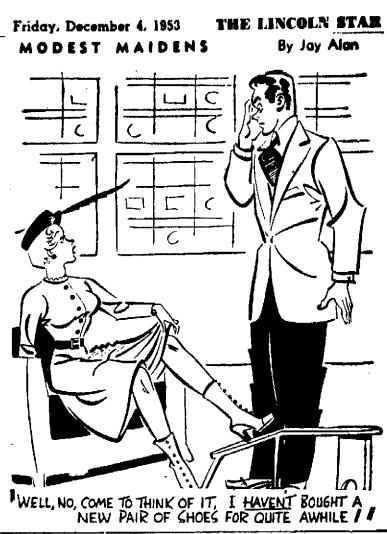
When reopened inspection I said, "What's wrong with showed rodents had chewed sev-Hackensack?" and he said, eral Army field manuals. Among them was one entitled "Control of Rodents and Insects."

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By Ken Ernst

















Indians Unswayed By Nixon's Address

NEW DELHI, India (P)—Vice recognition of Peiping would have President Richard Nixon tried "certain consequences" in Forbefore a joint session of Parlia-mosa, the island stronghold of ment Thursday night—without a Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist notable response—to explain government. But there are atti-A merican poli-

cies the Indiens de not accept.

Indian leaders made it clear they do not intend to abandon their neutrality or markedly their change in ternational views.

the influence of Sen. McCarthy armament, he said "no practical (R-Wis), Nixon told Parliament statesman can say one should President Eisenhower will make not have strong defenses against U.S. foreign policy "and you can possible peril, but one can overdo be sure the President will be it." supported overwhelmingly by the majority of the people."

"Resist Colonialism"

The visiting American official, Eisenhower's envoy on an Asian selves up" economically. tour, emphasized that the President, who acts with the help of peace by maintaining sufficient States lately has been identified. military strength "to keep men

Americans "believe Communist colonialism is still colonialism." Nixon said. "We intend to New Delhi, Nehru said: "We are stand with the free nations in resisting that type of colonialism and (to help) other peoples rid themselves of the colonialism of war."

New Delhi, Nehru said: "We are not at all anxious to have it here, but in all such matters, if others want it, we won't stand in the way." the past."

He spoke before some 500 members of both houses of Par- \$11,415 Payment liament. Forty Communists boy-

cotted the session.

Indian Vice President Saravapalli Radhakrishnan expressed
hope, in introducing Nixon, that
he would report to Eisenhower
on the aspirations of Saravaon the aspirations of South Africa and Asia which "a vanishing past is trying to stifle."

Nehru Raps U. S. speech, Radhakrishnan said "We occurred during the time Mrs. have faith in freedom and faith Eunice Long was in office as in friendship with all nations." Box Butte County treasurer.

accused the United States of sup- two to five years in the women's porting colonialism in Indo- reformatory after being found China and parts of Africa - guilty of embezzlement. though he said there is no doubt State Auditor Ray Johnson it does not favor old-style co- said a "total of 1,200 man hours munist China as a "historical

A critic of many phases of U.S. policy, Nehru told three American newsmen in a 35-minute interview there are differences in approach but no basic chasm between his nation and the United States, "No ill will by the Indian people toward the

American people."

India advocates recognition of Red China as a nation rather than as a Communist state, he said, because "any policy based on non-recognition" is apt not to be effective. Nehru described it strong state, but terribly backward."

Formosa Consequences China wants to rebuild with machinery from aboard, he said. and "the more they get, the more they will broaden their shell." Nehru conceded that American

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Talking easily and affably, the prime minister expressed further

opinions: 1—The chance of war is remote—"both sides are aware of the terrible consequences of war and therefore, however much shouting they do, there is a de-Aware of concern here over sire to avoid it." Concerning

Strong Nationalism

2-India and many other Asiatic nations want the maximum amount of peace "to build our-

3-The dominant feeling in Asia is nationalism or national liberation, "which leads to anti-Westkey advisers, is trying to insure ernism with which the United of the Communist nations from are the matter of improving her thinking they can start a war economy and the need for 4-India's two major problems stronger political unity.

Asked about proposals to hold

resentative of the Fidelity and Deposit Corp., Baltimore, Md., reported here that he has recommended payment of \$11,415 to After Nixon completed his cover a shortage of funds which

Earlier Prime Minister Nehru | Mrs. Long was sentenced to

lonialism—and again urged were spent in checking the American recognition of Com-county books."



Fast Distribution Of New Tax Table Planned

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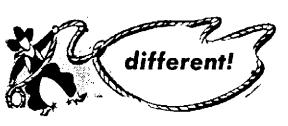
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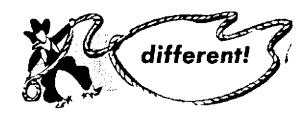
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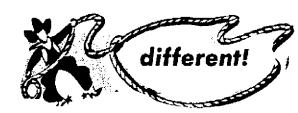
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22 THE LINCOLN STAR Friday, December 4, 1953 Wheat And Oats Markets At A Glance Addressograph Mult Admiral Alleghany **Butcher Hogs Up; Show Strength** NEW YORK (AP)in a highly erratic fashion on the Board of Trade Thursday, wheat and note showing discovery, wheat **Heifer Mart Poor** Stocks-Mixed; late selling. Bonds-Steady; governments OMAHA (AP) - Butcher hogs Board of Trade Thursday, wheat and oats showing strength while the rest of the market eased.

Oats were ahead throughout the day. Several contracts made new seasonal highs. Wheat sold off at the start, rallying about American Woolen American Cooper sold 25 to 50 cents higher on the CHICAGO: Wheat-Firm; hope some red the rest of the market eased. Omaha market Thursday. Sow prices were 25 cents up. Fed wheat will be moved from Chisteers sold about steady in a cago. cleanup trade. Heifers continued Corn-Easy; more cash corn off at the start, rallying about to meet with poor demand again offered by country. Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel - . appeared lower in spots. All midway in the morning and Oats-Firm; navigation season Armour
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Boeing Aircraft
Bond Stores
Horden classes of sheep held steady. holding its gains to the close. on Great Lakes near close. Hogs-Strong early; sold off Old crop soybeans weakened, as did corn.

Wheat closed \$\frac{1}{8}\$ to \$\frac{1}{8}\$ higher, corn one cent lower to \$\frac{1}{8}\$ higher, oats \$\frac{1}{8}\$ to \$1\frac{1}{8}\$ higher, res \$\frac{1}{2}\$ lower to \$\frac{1}{8}\$ higher and Jard \$45\$ to \$62\$ cents a hundred pounds lower.

Chief factor in the wheat upturn was the continuing hope the rumors about moving red wheat from Chicago would prove true. This red wheat has long been a drag on prices and it was felt that, if it should be moved to some other place, prices would bound higher.

That item outweighed as a market factor the receipts of more rain in the winter wheat belt, which gaused some early selling in 1954 eron wheat contracts.

There were several factors behind the buying in oats. One was the knowledge navigation on the Great Lakes soon will be frozen to a standstill, which will halt imports of Canadian oats.

Another was the fact the Commodity Credit Corp. has reduced the amount of oats it is offering this month in the emergency drought relief program, as a result of dwindling stocks. OMAHA did corn. later; top \$24.50. Hogs: Sulable Thursday 9,500; moderately tive; generally 25c to 50c higher on bur-and gilts; sows 25c higher; choice to 10 to 270 lb, barrows and gilts 223,25 Cattle-Steers, heifers firm; active: generally 25c to 50c higher on barrows and gilts; sews 25c higher: choice 180 to 270 lb. barrows and gilts \$23.25 & 23.85; most choice one and two lots \$23.50 and above with 2 lots \$24.00; few 270 to 300 lbs. \$23.00 & 23.25; choice sows up to 400 lbs \$20.75 & 21.75; few \$22.00; 400 to 550 lbs. \$20.00 & 21.00; stags \$16.50 & 180. Cattler Salable 2.800; calves 125; trade on fed steers and fed helfers fairly active; mostly steady; but cows dull and weak with some instances of further decline; bulls steady; vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders scarce; load high choice around 1.075 lb. fed steers \$28.00; most choice steers \$20.50 & 24.00; few commercial and good \$15.00 & 20.00; several loads choice helfers \$21.00 & 22.00 and moderate supply good heifers \$17.00 & 19.25; utility and commercial cows \$9.50 & 11.50; canners and cutters \$7.50 & 9.00; top \$13.50; choice vealers to \$19.00. top \$30.00. PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Bales
 Open
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 Low
 Close

 300
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 Canada Dry Canadian Pacific Case I I LINCOLN 46c.
Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent butterfar retroactive Class 1, \$5.08; Class 2, \$3.53; Class C, \$3.10; No. 1 churning cream, 58c; sweet cream, 65c. Salable 600; bulk of run trucked Sheep: Salable 600; bulk of run trucked in fed wooled lambs: active; steady; choice and prime fed wooled lambs \$19.00 @ 19.50; sood and choice wooled slaughter ewes \$6.00 @ 7.00; cult and utility \$5.00 @ 6.00; few medium and sood native feeder lambs \$16.50. of dwindling stocks. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Colgate-Patinolive
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Crane Wheat High Low Close Change 2.034_{4} OMAHA
Cream Net prices for cream delovered in Nebraska country stations 59 cents: direct shipper price, track basis, 63 cents.

Milk: Basis price for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat: Class 1, \$5.08 cwt.: Class 2, \$3.53.

Ergs: Current receipts 44 lbs, net quoted mostly \$9.30 @ 9.45 for case of 30 dozen; buyers paid 41 @ 42 cents per dozen for Grade A.

Poullry: Hens coloted, 4½ lbs, and over, mostly 17 cents: old roosters 12 cents; light and heavy spring chickens out of season; light hens and leghorns 14 cents per pound; broilers 24 @ 25 cents. CHICAGO Hogs: Salable 10,000; market opened fairly active; mostly 25 cents higher on choice lightweight butchers; later traderather slow steady to weak on all weights butchers; few sales weights over 250 lb. as much as 10 to 15 cents lower; sows fairly active; 25 to 50 cents higher; most choice 180-220 lb. butchers \$23,25@24.00; bulk choice 180-220 lb. \$24,00@24.15 with few loads \$24.25 and one load \$24.50; most sows 350-550 lb. \$19.50@21.50; few lighter weights to \$22.00 and slightly above. 1.56%
1.60%
1.61%
1.60
1.55 Cudahy Packing Curtis Publishing Curtiss-Wright Curtiss Wright A Deere Douglas Aircraft lighter weights to \$22.00 and slightly above.

Cattle: Salable 3.500; calves 500; steers and heifers firm: cows steady to 25 cents lower; bulls steady to 50 cents lower; sold up to \$30.000; most good and choice \$19.00@25.00; choice heifers \$21.00@24.50; utility and commercial cows \$10.00 %13.00; commercial to choice vealers \$16.00@23.00.

Sheep: Salable 2.000; moderately active; slaughter lambs and sheep largly steady; bulk good and choice wooled staughter lambs \$17.00@19.50. DuPont Eastman Kodak OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Elastic Stop Nut
Elgia National Watch Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated. Allairs meal: 77 per Cent Actions 252.

Wheat feeds: Bran. \$48; shorts. \$52.
Hominy feeds: Carlots sacked. \$47.50; bulk. \$43.00; ton lots sacked. \$47.50.

F'eeding tankage: 60 per cent protein. \$104; meat scraps 50 per cent protein. \$39: special bonemeal. \$72.

Soybean meal. 41-44 per cent protein. \$36; pellets. \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats. \$96; pulverized unhulled oats. \$64.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein.

185. Flinkore Freeport Sulphur Co Freebott Supud:
Fruehauf Trailer
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Gildden Soybeans DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS \$85. **Upland prairie bay:** No. 1. \$25.00 @ Dec. Jan. S26.00: No. 2. \$24.00 @ 25.00: No. 3. Mar. \$17.00 @ May. May. May. NEW YORK (INS)-Closing Dow Jones Thur, Close Ago 20 Indostrials 283.25 282.81 284.63 20 Ralls 98.52 98.88 106.95 15 Utilities 32.97 52.78 51.64 Buttermilk: Dry. \$13.75 cwt.: condensed \$3,50 cwt LINCOLN GRAIN Thursday, Dec. 3
Wheat: No. 1, \$2.12
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.38: No. 1 white, \$1.51
Oats: No. 2, 32 lbs., 68c
Barley: No. 2, \$1.05
Milo: Cwt., \$2.00
Soybeans: \$2.64 Range of ow Jones averages:

Open High Low Close Chge.
30 Ind. 283.21 285.20 282.10 283.23 + 0.44
20 Rails 99.78 99.49 98.34 98.52 --0.36
15 Util 52.80 53.07 52.68 52.97 +0.19
65 Stks 108.01 108.73 107.60 108.00 +0.05 | INVESTMENT FUNDS | NEW YORK | Ph | Rid Asked | Bid Asked | Afl F Inc 4.93 | 5.34 | B3 | 17.95 | 19.58 | Am Bu S | 3.98 | 4.25 | B4 | 10.39 | 11.34 | Bost Fd | 23.43 | 25.33 | K1 | 16.96 | 18.50 | Brd St | 22.53 | 24.36 | S2 | 17.19 | 18.75 | Cent Sh | 16.96 | 18.34 | S4 | 6.25 | 6.82 | Chm Fd | 20.14 | 21.78 | Minh Bd | 7.72 | 8.46 | Divid Sh | 1.85 | 2.03 | Mut Inv | 15.13 | 16.61 | E & H | National | Section: Bal F | 31.57 | 33.76 | Ser-Bd | 6.64 | 7.26 | Fd | Inv | 19.59 | 21.47 | Ser-Pist | 7.46 | 8.15 | Group | Section: Br. Eq | 4.11 | 4.52 | Ser-Stk | 5.14 | 5.04 | Inc | Inv | 10.61 | 11.47 | Unit In F | 12.56 | 13.65 | Keystone | Fund: Well Fd | 20.70 | 22.58 | Ser-Sta | 5.45 | 20.70 | 22.58 | Ser-Sta | 23.65 | Se INVESTMENT FUNDS Transactions in stocks used in averages: Thurs. Wed. Tues 174,300 208,000 140,100 Lockheed Aircraft
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National Gypsum ОМАНА 81,000 51,300 54,900 55,400 43,500 35,900 ocks 310,700 302,800 230,900 Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 2.55; No. 2 hard 2.42 a; No. 4 2.345;... Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.52 4; No. 2 1.47 a (1.52 4; No. 3 1.50 3; No. 2 white 1.66. Oars: No. 2 white 84. Barley: No. 4 1.16 a. Rye: No. 3 1.23; sample 1.05. Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 Bonds 97.00 up 0.16
10 Higher grade rails 97.35 up 0.49
10 Second grade rails 96.97 off 0.08
10 Public utilities 96.25 up 0.33
10 Industrials 97.46 off 0.09. CHICAGO Wheat: None. 2 yellow. \$1.61 \(\text{1.61} \) \(\text{1.62} \) \ Wheat: None Vational Gypsum V V Central Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KOLN 1400 KFAB 1110 KFOR 1244 RLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 596 KFORTV Channel 10 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 12 *** Wheat: 78 cars, down %N to up 1 ac;
No. 2 hard and dark hard, \$2.34 % 240 % No. 3, \$2.53 k; No. 2 red. \$2.21;
No. 3, \$2.174 % 2.20 % No. 3 \$2.65 % Philips Petrol
Corn. 33 cars; down %N to up %c;
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Outs; 2 cars; generally unchanged to up
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Farm Reporter Pheirs Dodge Frocter & Gamble Public Serv Colo 7:00 a.ta. 7:15 a.m. Mary & Ray Musical Clock Breakfast Party Two to get ready News leipful Holtz ireakfast Club OLD FITZGERALD Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets House Party Turnitable Setemade Whispering Street Glamour Girl Wheel of Fortune Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries Louse Party Furntable Screnade Break the Bank Hamour Girl 10:45 B.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:30 m.m.

New York Stock Closes Close Chg. 52% + % Rexult Drug 21% - % Poyentle Tobacco B Richfield Oll Stand Oil Ind. Stand Oil N J Stokely Van Camp woonworth 43% +
Youngs Sheet & Tube 40
AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
Electric Bond & Share 20%
Kaiser Frazer 2½ —
Niles Bement Pond 16% — COFFEE FUTURES NEW YORK (AP)—Coffee Spot Santos No. 4 closed at 59.00-29.25 A. Cost and freight offerings include Santos Bourboes 3S at 58.75-59.25A and 58 57.75-58.25A. Santos No. 4 "S" futures closed 3 to 49 higher, Sales 377 contracts. Santos "U" futures closed quiet, po sales. A--Asked. Notice to Furniture Dealers Dealers

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, December 9, 1953, for furnishing certain items of furniture for use in the Administration Building at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Purchasing Agent.

The City's estimate of cost of this furniture is \$2.500.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of ten per cent (10%) o' the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Tressurer, as a guarantee of good faith. **TELEVISION**

or all bids, and to waive any defect in blds.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk SERVICE ON ALL MARES
GUARANTEED PARTS & SERVICE BETTER SEE MOTOROLA TV THOMPSON TV SERVICE 1106 No. 27

|Stock Mart Stays At Steady Level

NEW YORK (A)—The stock 2 Dec. market lost its early comfortable 2 June Dec. 2 Mar. a wide mixture of gains and losses only slightly higher on

The market just seemed to run out of steam at the present level of prices, which on average is the highest in around slx months. Steels were out in front of the original advance with a good

show of activity. They were able to hold to much of their advantage at the close, but there wasn't anything robust about it.

Railroads also were higher in the forepart of the session. When the drift away
from the highs started, however, the railroads were prominent in the parade and
ended lower on balance.

Lack of buying interest in the railroads is viewed with some missivings in
Wall Street where it is stressed that no
visorous forward movement is likely to

vigorous forward movement is likely to develop without active help from the Thursday's market was not considered particularly significant because of the lack of pressure either on the buying or selling side and because of the lowered volume.

GOVERNMENT RECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
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NEW YORK (AP) Railroads litted the corporate bond market Thursday. Utilities and industrials were narrowly infaced.

U. S. government bonds were steady to slightly ligiter.

Carriers provided a firm pron for the market. Utilities started lower but steaded as the session progressed. Most industrials changed little. Trading was cautious. Volume dipped to \$3.120,000 par value from \$3.282,000 Wedneaday.

Most changes were less than a point. Notice to Dealers in Electrical Conductors Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, December 9, 1953, for furnishing one lot of Electrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. 97.28 + 3 in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City-191.22 contained in the sum of tive per cent (5%) of the total amount of the 191.22 contained in the office of Frank in the city-191.22 contained in the office of the in bids.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of coat of this lot of electrical conductors is \$2,-100.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per ent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of most failtr. I need fulth.

The City reserves the right to reject my or all bids and to waive any defect.

BOND MARKET

GOOD LOOKING on Channel 10 FRIDAY 6:30: DICK TRACY All In One Episode For All-Family Fun 7:00: MIGHTY MITTS Lightweights From Lincoln Orphanages Mix It Up in Studio 10 8:00: CITY DETECTIVE Rod Cameron As Detective Bart Grant 8:30: COMEBACK George Jessel Brings Back to Success Those Stars You Once Knew 10:00: CANDLELITE THEATRE The Wrong Road LIVE ABC NETWORK

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TO AVOID WRONG **NUMBER CALLS PLEASE:**

- Check the new directory each time before you call.
- Jot down frequently called numbers in the "handy number" list on page 4 of your directory.

New directories are being delivered this week. Let us know if your copy is not received by December 5.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.





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Paving Assessment Notice And Notice of Board of Equalization to Equalize The Assessment

The Assessment Street and the south curb line of Frenont Street and the south curb line of January Street between the east line of 48th Street and the south curb line of Frenont Street is Street for Street and the south curb line of Frenont Street is Street for Street is Street for Street in Street is Street for Street is Street for Street in Street is Street for Street is Street for Street is Street for Street in Street is Street for Street is Street in Street in Street in Street in Street in Street is Street in S

obtained in the once of the city Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this carload of poles is \$3,100.00 f.o.b.
Lincoln, Nebraska.
Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the erder of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject the cost of the bid and to wave any defect the cost of the city reserves the right to reject the cost of the city reserves the wave any defect the cost of the city reserves the wave any defect the cost of the city reserves the wave any defect the city of the city The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice to Dealers in . Hydrants and Valves

Gealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lifecoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday. December 9, 1953, for furnishing fifty (50) steamer type fire hydrasis and fifty (50) 6-inch gate valves for the use of the City Water Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City En-

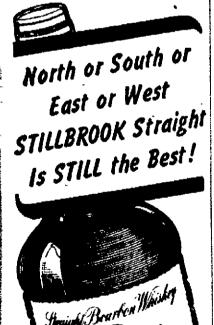
obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of these hydrants and valves is \$11,000.00 ft.0.b. Lincoin, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk





DEATHS

CAUTHERM James Cauthers passed away in Lincoln. Age 78. Funeral services Sunday 2:00 p.m. at Cort-land Congressitional Church. Hurlal in Highland Center Cemetery, Wenz Funeral Home Ad 6

Plocks 14 and 15: east one-half of Lot 7 and all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12. 13; 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 16, all of Höcks 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22; west one-half of Lot 9 and all of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 29; all in Woods Bros. First Addition to Havelock.

Further notice 18 above asswement and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to Havelock.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to Havelock.

Further notice 18 at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on Tuesday the 29th day of December, 1953, at ten of-clock a.m., and on the several pieces of the City Clerk of the City Clerk

all within thirty days after the bids are opened.

As a muarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, each proposal submitted shall be accompanied by a Cashier's Chick or a certified check drawn on a solvent Nebraska bank, in an amount of not less than five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid. Checks shall be made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer.

Each hidder to whom a contract is awarded will be required to furnish a performance bond, acceptable to the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract in conformity with the requirements of the proposed contract documents.

the requirements of the proposed contract documents

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost for the work covered by each section of the proposal is as follows:

Section I 22,000.00

The right is reserved by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to relect any or all bids and to waite informalities. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the time set for receipt of bids

CITY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Theo. H Berg, City Clerk.

Notice to Suppliers of Water Pipe, Fittings, Valves & Meters

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H Bern, until 10:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. December 16, 1953, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for the delivery. f.o.b. cars. at the "A" Street Station of said City, of certain water pipe, tittings, valves, and meters as shown in this Notice and more fully evolated in complete specifications on file with said City Clerk.

The materials and equipment are to be used for connecting four new pumps, to hee purchased under separate contract. for the "A" Street Pumping Station of said City and are briefly described as follows: Section 1. Cast from water pipe and fittings of various sizes. 10" to 36" and with various types of joints.

Section 2. Water works valves of various sizes. 10"_10 36", and of various types and pressures.

Section 3. Venturi water meters of various

pressures.
Section 3. Venturi water meters of various sizes. 20" to 30".
Detailed lists of the materials and equipment are given in the Specifications under

sizes, 20" to 30".

Detailed lists of the materials and equipment are given in the Specifications under each section.

The City Engineer's estimates of cost are as follows:

Section 2, \$37,000.00

Section 3, \$16,500.00

A performance bond, in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, drawn on a bank which is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in a sum equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, and made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer of Lincoln, Nebraska, as suarantee that the bidder to whom the award its made will enter into contract and furnish the required bond.

Detailed plans and specifications may be seen in the offices of the City Cierk; the City Engineer; and the Consulting Engineers. Fullon & Cramer, 922 Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, Bidders desiring plans and specifications for their individual use may obtain the same from the office of the Consulting Engineers upon deposit of ten dollars per set, which will be refunded to all bidders less only the cost of reproduction, if such plans and specifications are returned to the Consulting Engineers in good condition, within twenty days after the date of opening of bids.

Bids made upon blanks other than those furnished with the Contract Documents, or eact duplicates thereof, will be referred.

The City reverves the right to rejected any and all bids, and to waive informalities in bids submitted.

THEO, H. BERG

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DEATHS

DEINER Funeral of Mrs Marie Elizabeth Deines, 69, 1242 Claremont, who died Wednesday, at 1330 pm. Saturday at 1242 Claremont and 2 pm Saturday at Emmanuel Reformed Church, the Hey J. H. Wacker officialing A men's quartet will along with Mrs Adam Brehm at the organ, Pallboarer Henry, John, Raymond and Edward Deines, Joseph Hraba, Peter Roch, Wyuka, Hodgman-Splain.

HANNEN Funeral for Mrs Elsle L. Hunsen, 51, 1671 Shoux, who died Thursday, at 1330 p.m. Saturday at Waddows and at 2 p.m. at Trinlty Lutheran Church, the Rev. Frederick Worthman of fillating. Survivors, busband, Harry; mother, Mrs Anna Langerman of Lincoln; sixter, Mrs R. E. Fosbury of Lincoln, and brother, Waiter C. Langerman of San Diego, Calif. Lincoln Memorial Park Park

MILLH -Lawrence F Mills, 69, of 712 No. 30th, died at his home Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mande E: soms, Louis of Onaw, La. Lawrence T of Omaha, Pobert of Stockton, Calif, and Roland of New York City, N. Y.; and six grandchildren. Worldow.

Wadlows

ROSS—Funeral for Mrs Nette Ross, 63, 5102 Bancroft, at 1730 p.m. Saturday at Walton Lutheran Church, the Rev. Fostert Cress officiating. Clarence Jansson will sing Survivors; husband, Eilert: father, Henry Kriger, Sterling: von. Henry G. Lawrence W. and Leftoy, all of Lincoln: daughter, Mrs. Marloric Zenefst, Nina, Wis: brothers, Pete Kriger, hoth of Lincoln, and Herman Kriger of Sterling, sister, Mrs. Charlotte Wendt, Lincoln, accent and Mrs. Charlotte Wendt, Lincoln, Stern grandchildren, Pallbearers Walter, Wallace, George W. and Everett Kriger, Edwin Mohrholf and Arlin Ross, Burtal at Sterling, Rosepa, A. Mrs. Sons,

Sons.

NOCKER -Funeral for Charles A.
Snocker, 6R, Gering, at 2 n.m. Friday at Wadlows, the Rev Frank
A. Court officiating. Ed Bothmer
will sing, accompanied by Cornelia
Cole. Burial at Halfam. Florists A beautiful floral arrangement from GRISWOLD, 120 No 10th, 2-3285 At Eiche's—Flowers, all occasions Funeral sprays 210 So 13th 2-6384

Bitter Sweet straw flowers, fresh flowers, piants. Special Begonias. Fairyland Greenhouses, 5218 "O" 6-2872. Open Eves., Suns. 26 Monuments---Cometeries Choice 2 grave lot. Lincoln Memorial Park. Below market, about 14 down. \$5 per mo. No interest, 4-3711. 5

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Card of Thanks I wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for the Iloral offennes and kindness shown during my recent be-reasement. Mrs. May Johnson. 5 Funeral Directors

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Four-mo-old blonde cocker spanicl.
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Reward. 2155 So. 3. 2-8738. 8
Lady's diamond and sapphire ring.
Patinum mounting \$600 reward.
Business 2-1876 Residence 3-2772. Large sable & white male collie. Reward A. R. Folsom, 3-6719. 10 Mexican purse, vicinity dime stores, valued as keepsake, Reward, 6-1833, Red & white zipper sweater in Beth-any, Sat. Souvenir, 6-3723. -7

Strayed—Heifer calf. red & white. 330 lbs., vicinity 48 & Adams. Call 5-9281. Small black pig. Call 6-5882. month old light color collie female. Lost. 3-6318. Reward. 5

1928 D Garage. \$5 per month.
5-2805 eves. -10

Anne. ask doctor about prescriptions at Loy Drug. 11th & B. -8

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2-1382 Personals

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porcelain. supplies. Inished pieces,
Classes. 2-5742

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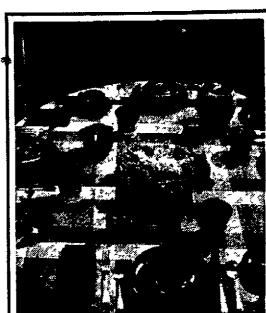
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